

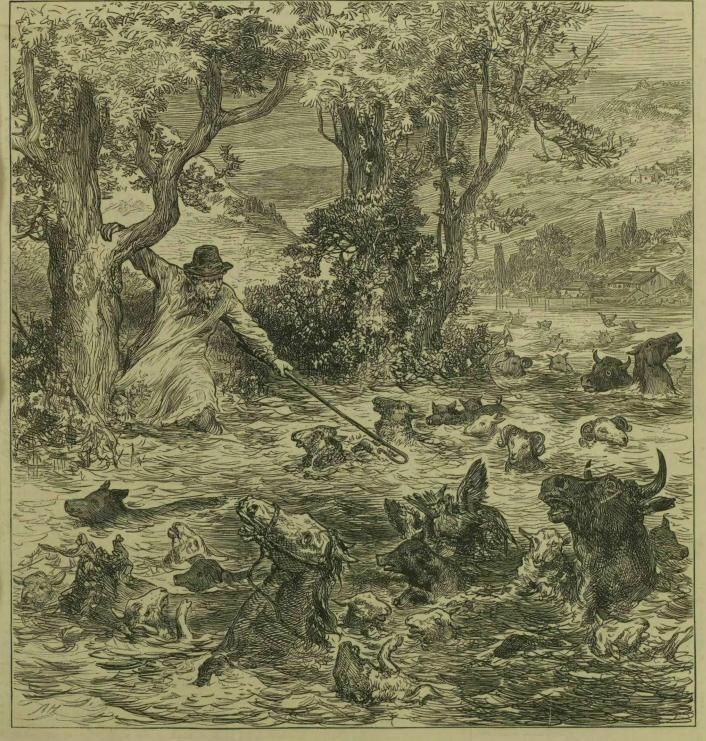
REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST-OFFICE FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD.

No. 1876.—vol. lxvii.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1875.

EXTRA SUPPLEMENT SIXPENCE.

By Post 640.



BIRTHS.

On the 55th ult, at Troy, New York, the wife of Pulcher Harry Mitchell late of London, England, of a son,

of London, England, of a son, the the wife of Alder Smith, the wife inst., at Christ's Hospital, London, the wife of Alder Smith, C.S., of a daughter, and the Valparaiso, Mrs. J. de V. Drummond Hay, of a daughter, in the 10th inst., at 20, Lowndes-square, S.W., Viscountess Newport, of

ngmer.
n the 16th inst., at Goonvrea, Cornwall, Lady Williams, of a son.
n the 26th inst., at 10, Upper Belgrave-street, Lady Cholmeley, of a
ltcr.

the 17th ult, at Fairfield House, Victoria, B.C., the wife of Com-er the Hon. Richard Hare, H.M.S. Myrmidon, of a son. the 16th inst., at 6otherburg, Sweden, the wife of James F. Dickson, of a deaghter.

the 10th int., and contained the terms Lawrence and the offer of F. S. Bankaut, Esq. of Leiesster.

the 10th inst., at E. George's, Hanover-square, by the Rev. J. W., et M. A., Arthur, eddest on of Colonel the Hon. E. B. Wilbraham, at the eldest daughter of the late Sir William Jardine. Beq., of Rockhampteensland, and niece of the late Sir William Jardine.

the 20th inst., at Camden Church, Camberwell, by the Rev. John décn. Viera, assisted by the Rev. W. Hampton Chambers, Vieux of Sk., Holloway, John U. Davison, eldest sou of Captain John Davison, ligred nearly, to Jesse, second surviving daughter of the late Henry r., Esq., of Peckham. No cards.

the 20th inst., at St. Maryl-e-bone, by the Rev. C. J. Eyre, George y Mathew, Esq., C.B., H.M. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister ottentiay in Brazil, to Elizabeth Sumner, eldest daughter of the late J. W. Gerard, of New York, and widow of Frederick Wiggin, Esq.

DEATHS.

n the 17th inst., at Tadworth Court, Surrey, Lionel Edward Heathcote, second son of the late Sir Gilbert Heathcote, Bart., aged 79.

. The charge for the insertion of Births, Marriages, and Deaths is Five Shillings for each announcement.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 31.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 31.

SUNDAY, July 25.

15. Jemes the Elder, apostle.

the Duchess of Cambridge born, 1756
the Duchess of Cambridge born, 1756
the Duchess of Cambridge born, 1756
the Puches of Sundam State of Collesser
Grammar School.
Gra

e.
ses's, noon, the Rev. James
hin Blunt.
all, 11 a.m., the Rev. W. F.
the Knollys, Rector of Salt;
3 p.m., the Rev. Francis
n, Sub-Dean of the Chapels

at Tenby.

Ormskirk and Southport Agricultural Society, Exhibition at Southport.

wetch: 5 p.m., the Rev. W. O. Mackagen, Vicar of Kensington; 7 p.m., the Rev. Dr. Irons, 17 p.m., the Hev. Dr. Irons, 17 p.m., 18 p.m., 17 p.m., 18 p.m.

(for a week), 8 to 11 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 27.

Goodwood Races four days).

West London Scientific Association, 8 p.m. (Mr. P. Gray on Mosses).

Kent Archeelogical Society, 10.45
a.m. (Examination of St. Mary's Clurch, 8 t. Martins Priory, 8t.

Margaret's at Cliff, 8c.).

Margaret's at Cliff, 8c.).

SATURDAY, July 31.

Hospital Saturday.

Annual Stootung Meeting, Brighton (three days).

Horituitural Society, promenade, 4 p.m.

Soval Dee Yacht Club, Channel Match, New Brighton.

Grants and Marchester and Salford.

THE WEATHER.

RESULTS OF METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS AT THE KEW OBSERVATORY OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY.

Lat. 51° 28° 6 N."; Long. 0° 18' 47" W.: Height above Sea, 34 feet.

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TIMES OF HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 21.

Rendoy, | Monday, | Tuesday, | Wednesday, | Thursday, | Friday, | Saturday, | m | a | M | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b | m | b |

R. and MRS. GERMAN REED'S ENTERTAINMENT, LYES AND NO EYES: a Musical Sketch by Mr. Corney Grain; entitled V. P.: and VERY CATCHING.—BT. GEORGE'S HALL, Langham-place d-driven. Admission, 18, 28; Stalls, 58, and 5e.

CRYSTAL PALACE,—CALENDAR for WEEK ending

MONDAY, JULY 26.—Goat Show.
TUESDAY, JULY 27.—Mr. Centlivre's Comedy, "The Wonder." Last day of Goat Show. WEDNESDAY, JULY 28.—Readings by Messra Evelyn Bellew and Albert Montgomery. Archery Fite.
"THURSDAY, JULY 29.—Opera, "Dinorsh".—Madame Blanche Cole. Archery

6.
ERIDAY, JULY 30.—Archery Fête.
REIDAY, JULY 31.—Mr. Sins: Reeves's Benefit—Mesdames Christine Nilsson,
ATURINAY, JULY 31.—Mr. Sins: Reeves's Benefit—Mesdames Christine Nilsson,
Fet, and Tilense Stephen For Mesers. Edward Lloyd and Sins: Reeves Mr. Charles
Sis. Great Firework Display by Mesers. C. T. Freck and Co. One Shilling; Day,
Antaliston throughout the Week, One Shilling; or by Gunnes Season Ticket.

CRYSTAL PALACE.—MR. SIMS REEVES'S ANNUAL KISLAL FALACE.—M.R., SLRIS ERLEVES S. ANNUA.

EENFEIT CONCERT on SATURDAY, JULY 31, (concert commencing of Force). Madame Christian Statement of the Made and Control of the Crystellogram of the Crys

A LEXAN DRA PALACE.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING 20th INST.

MONDAY—Balleon Accent. Third Summer levening Promenade Cuncert. Selections from Moudelsechn and Miscellaneous Concert: Madame Nouver, Mr. Levis Thomas, and Signor Life, in British Army Quadrilles. Orchestra of 130 Selected Arrives, the Bantis of the Ormadier and Coldstream Guards, &c. Choir of 50. Concert, Mr. Levis GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORDS.

TUESDAY.—Sheridan's Comedy. THE RIVALS—Mrs. Hermann Vezin, Mr. and Mrs. Chilgrendel, Mr. Complen, &c. Scoling Promenade Concert—Miss Ross Herve, Her Werrenruhl (see above). Grand Humination of the grounds with variege of Lampa and Garden Fete.

rr werrenrain (see above). Grand Humination of the grounds with yariega of mps and Garden Fête. "HURSDAY.—Mr. SUTHERN as LORD DUNDREARY—Mr. Buckstone and the ope and Gorden Fetc.

IUIUBDAY — JAY SOTHERN as LORD DUNDREARY—Mr. Duckees well the IUIUBDAY — JAY SOTHERN as LORD DUNDREARY—Mr. Duckees the Municipal ATUEDAY — The Great International Fitein honour of the visit of the Municipal cocentratives of the chief cities of Europe to the Lord Mayor and Corporation of ston, and in sid of the French laundations Relief Fund. Parade and March-past of ston, and in sid of the French laundations Relief Fund. Parade and March-past of ston, and in sid of the French Laundations Relief Fund. Parade and March-past of ston, and in side of the French Laundations and the Concert in the Central Hall. Evening Concert; and Great Firework play, with special and appropriate Devices (see July Fapors). Administration of Stoney of Stoney and Stoney of Stoney and Stoney S

ROYAL ALBERT HALL.

MOLLE, TITIENS will Sing Rossini's "Inflammatus," also "Rule Britannia" and the duet "Agnus Dei," from Verdi's "Requiem, assisted by the Chorus of the Royal Albert Hall Choral Society, ander the direction of Mr. Barnby, likewise duer, "Sall and, "from "Le Nozae of Frazo" with Medem Christine Nilsson, at the ROYAL ALBERT HALL, on WEDNESDAY NEXT JULY 28.

MADAME CHRISTINE NILSSON will Sing "Angels LYA Ever Bright and Pair" and "Audd Robin Gray," also duet "Sull aria," Teom "Le Noise di Figno", with Mille, THITENS, at her GRAND EVENING BENEFIT CONCERT on WEDNESDAY NEXT, JULY 28, at the ROYAL ALBERT HALL.

MDME. TREBELLI-BETTINI will Sing "Marguerite, by F. H. Cowen; also the duct "Agnus Del," from Verdia" Requem; "with Mellic. Titlens and the Royal Albert Hall Choral Society by permission of Mesars Ricordi), at Mellic. TITIEN'S GRAND EVENING BENEFIT CONCERT, on WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, at the ROYAL ALBERT HALL.

MR. SIMS REEVES will Sing "The Pilgrim of Love (Bishop) and "Tom Bowling," at Mille. TITIENS'S GRAND EVENING (EFIT CONCERT, on WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, at the ROYAL ALBERT HALL.

SIGNOR FOLI will Sing Handel's "O, ruddier than the cherry," likewise "The Diver," at the ROYAL ALBERT HALL, on the creation of Malle, TITIENS'S GRAND EVENING BENEFIT CONCERT, WEINTFLAN, JULY 28.

MR. CHARLES HALLE will Play Impromptu in A flat M (Schubert); Caprice in D flat (Heller); also three Heder Onne worts by Mendelsechn, at Mille TTILENS'S GANND EVENING BENEFIT CONCERT, on WEDNEFDAY EVENING, JULY 26, as the ROYAL ALBEIT HALL.

THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL CHORAL SOCIETY under the direction of Mr. Bernby, will sing part song, "Waken house as lating part in, C. Smart), and song, "Sillow in high" of Berney); medicaled "Wishind is my independent of the Berney; medicaled "Wishind is my independent (Cerandly); Blowder, "Inflammator," with Millie, Tillens at her Grandly Eventual ("Review," "Inflammator," with Millie, Tillens at her Grandly Eventual ("Review," and "Re Belliami," with Millie, Tillens at her Grandly Eventual ("Review," and "Review," and "Review," and "Review, "Review,

THE CONCERT will COMMENCE at EIGHT O'CLOCK

ST. JAMES'S GREAT HALL, Regent-street and Piccadilly

MR. SIMS REEVES'S ANNUAL BENEFIT CONCERT

GEOLOGY .- SIX ELEMENTARY LECTURES, adapted

GAIETY THEATRE.-A Short Season of OPERAS in and George Ferren. A large Chorus and Band will be under the Direction, Sydney Nayler. The opening Opens will be Wallace's LURELIEE, and the reju-will consist of GERALDINE, by Baffe opractically a new Opens, and SATAN) by the same Composer. CHOWN DIAMONDS, BLACK DOMINO, and DIAVOLO, by Auber; Wallace's MARITANA; an English version of the NOZ. FIGARO and Gounca's FAUST, &c.

THE TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN Every Evening, at Eight at the ROYAL OLYMPIC THEATRE.

MOORE and BURGESS MINSTRELS,
ST. JAMES'S HALL,
the Marvellous Alto, will Sing as Entirely New and Original Song at every Performance, excitled THE SONG ST HAT I LOVE BLONG AGO, the Words written by Henry
S. Leigh, Edg., the Yhole composed by W. Mory Latty, ANY COMPOSITION
THE GREATEST SOPE MANY EARS PAST.
Although published but a few days ago, some hundreds of copies of the Music have
already been seld.

THE MOORE AND BURGESS MINSTRELS

THEE DAY ERFORMANCES

THREE DAY ERFORMANCES

dering the consign work.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and SATURDAY,

Each Day at Three

in addition to the until performance,

Flaces can be secured at Austin's Office, 85, Januar's Hall. No charge for booking.

No fices. No charge for programme.

Notice. No charge for programme.

ST. JAMES'S HALL, PICCADILLY.

THE MOORE AND BURGESS MINSTRELS,
THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED AND MOST POPULAR ENCERTAINMENT.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED AND MOST POPULAR ENCERTAINMENT.

THE THE THAT OF ONE ENSITENCE, MOW IN THE ST. JAMES'S HALL.

The great Company ENSITORIES, PROBLEM THE ST. JAMES'S HALL.

The great Company ENSITORIES, PROBLEM TO THE ST. JAMES'S HALL.

The great Company ENSITORIES, SEASON AT THE ST. JAMES'S HALL.

The great Company ENSITORIES, SEASON AT THE ST. JAMES'S HALL.

THE WHOLL OF THE BENORS AND MUSIC SUNG BY THIS COMPANY are written and composed expressly for them by the most eminent Authors and Composer of the time: amongs when may be eminented Henry St. Leigh, Charles Brown, Godfrey Turner, H. Sampson, W. Meyer Lutz, J. R. Thomas, Charles Brandlin, &c.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, EVENING EXHIBITION

INSTITUTE OF PAINTERS IN WATER COLOURS,
The FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION will CLOSE SATURDAY,
ULY 31. Open Yen till dusk. Admission, is.; Catalogue, 64.—Gallery, 83, "9-18 mail.)

PLACK AND WHITE EXHIBITION. — DUDLEY GALLERY, EGYPTIAN HALL, Piccadilly, consisting of Drawings, Etchines, Engravings, &c., OFEN DAILY, from Ten till Six, Admittance, in: Catalogue, 6d.

DORE'S GREAT PICTURE, CHRIST LEAVING THE PRÆTORIUM, with "The Dream of Pilate's Wife," "The Night of the Cruckation" ("Christian Bartyrs," "Massacre of the Innocents," "The Soldiers of the Oross, etc., at the DORE GALLERY, 35, New Bond-street. Ten to Siz. Admission, is.

ELIJAH WALTON. — EXHIBITION, including the fine Ficture SNOWDON IN WINTER, and many New Large Alpine, Sastern, and other Drawings, Now Open. BURLINGTON GALLERY, No. 19, Ficcaduly, Ten to Six. Admission and Catalogue, In. MASKELYNE and COOKE.—EGYPTIAN HALL.

All Piccadilly, daily at Three and Eight. Admission, 5a. to is. By Rioyal Command Messrs. MASELIANE and COOKE gave their marvellong ENTERTAINMENT at Sandringham, on Jan. 11, before H.E.H., the Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales, and a large party of distinguished guests.

MASKELYNE and COOKE.—PSYCHO, the greatest London. Psycho, a mail uncellable is Exprisa Hall myster, hastbacking the site of London. Psycho, a small uncleanical figure, only twenty-two inches high, plays a game at whist and performs a series of conjuring tricks without the aid of confederates or the anistence of fir. Maskelyne.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING AND DRAMATIC NEWS of SATURDAY, JULY 24, Contains the following Engravings:—
Portrait of Mr., C. contains the following Engravings:—
Flerweld Dimer to Mr. Burry Sullivan.
Pleasures of Conching.
Prize Hounds at the Alexandra Palace.
New Stand and inclosures at Newmarket.
An Intruder among the Herd.
Licyds' Cup offered to the International Rifle Teams.
Adblictic Sports at the Crystal Palace.

e Royal Agricultural Show at Taunton: Prize Cattle and Horses, catta of the Royal Canoe Club: The Sailing-Race for Cutters; the Upset

Race.
Ploncheis Running Down Roedeer.

Also the following Articles:—
Coaching Beminiscences, by Lord William Lennox. Circular Notes. Bythe-Fye. Athletics. Chess. The Drama. Music. And all the Sporting
and Bramatic News of the Week.
Published at the Office, 198, Strand.
Every Saturday. Price Sixpence.

"LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD."

In consequence of the extraordinary demand for this Coloured Print, the colour-blocks have been re-engraved, and the print is now on sale, price SIXPENCE; or by post, SEVENPENCE.

It is requested that copies be obtained, when practicable, through Newsagents, who will supply them free from the folds occasioned by their being sent through the post.

Office: 198, Strand, W.C.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

LONDON: SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1875. Plash, Plash, Plash,-St. Swithin refuses to be placated.

We get up in the morning and look for the sun, but he is nowhere to be seen. We go to bed at night and hope against hope, before finally resigning ourselves to sleep, to catch though it be but a momentary glimpse of moon and stars, but we are disappointed. The barometer is no guide stars, but we are disappointed. The barometer is no guide-to us. Old saws seem to be worthless. Everything points to wet; or, rather, to whatever anything points wet con-tinues. In truth, the weather begins to preoccupy the minds of most folk. It has set aside politics. It has rendered business stagnant. It has depressed specu-lative enterprise, save in one direction. It has east a damp upon all elasticity of movement. We see a damp upon all elasticity of movement. We are wont to talk of it when we meet as a sort of introductory topic, lightly mentioned, soon dis-missed. But now it constitutes the staple of ordinary conversation. The expression of men's countenances is affected by it. It imparts anxiety into thoughts of all kinds. It stands before us an ever-present source of gloomy excitement. We cannot get rid of the subject. It almost destroys our faith in the regular succession of the seasons. We were so totally unprepared for it, moreover.

brighter or more beautiful spring was never given to us. Every tree bloomed out to the genial rays of the sun its gladness. Every shrub flowered in profusion. The crops offered the agriculturist an abundant harvest. Sunshine lingered in our midst, giving promise of a glorious summer. What is it we see now? What is it we fear? In the southern half of Great Britain, for the last week or two, the cold winds, the persistent rains, the overflow-ing dykes, the submerged lands, remind us rather of February than of July. We can hardly trust our own experience but for the terrible uniformity which it displays. The present month of summer is one in which we witness without much surprise sudden and copious downfalls of rain. There is commonly a sort of thundery condition rain. There is commonly a sort of thundery condition of the atmosphere which seems to us to account for some strange and unpleasant meteorological phenomena. But this year our customary anticipations have been thrust aside by novelties. We have had chilling northeast winds, and they have brought with them continuous but copious falls of rain. When, as at other times, we might have confidently predicted change for the better, the weather has still remained the same. Heavy clouds, the jagged skirts of which not merely touched the hill tops, but dragged along the valley, and the bulk of which, if one might judge by the dull light

which has struggled through them, must have reached up miles towards the zenith, seized and kept their place between us and the sun, as if intent upon blotting out all hope of the future from our minds. The gloom, we are told, is rather local than general. In Norway, for instance, the sky is undimmed, and the weather is hot. In the north of Scotland and along its north-eastern coast calm and brilliant weather has been enjoyed by inhabitants and visitors. Even the northern half of south Britain has been favoured with, perhaps, an average number of fine days, while the belt of country lying south of the Midland counties has known the last three weeks nothing but rain, rain, rain.

Meteorologists have not offered to us any approximate countion of this unwelcome mystery. They have not even suggested either of those important factors of climatic phenomena, the Gulf Stream and electricity. They have not referred us to the vast fields of ice liberated much earlier than usual from the Frozen Sea, and crowding the North Atlantic with icebergs and floes down to a comparative low latitude. We learn from the papers of continual shiftings of iso-barometrical lines of depression, on each side of which the winds rush from opposite quarters. We cannot profess, however, to understand the instruction given to us from day to day, nor the connection between the state of the weather and the facts to which such instruction points. It is, perhaps, of no consequence, inasmuch as to whatever causes those facts may be ascribed we are unable to modify, even in the slightest degree, the consequences resulting from them. In this matter, to confess the truth, we have no powers nor duties but such as are passive. Such changes as we can effect can hardly amount to more than changes in our own temper or in our local position.

Still the meteorological influences which of late have

been telling so heavily upon us cannot but awaken in our minds considerable anxiety. The hay harvest is already, to a large extent, spoiled beyond recovery; and the prin-cipal food of stock through the next winter will certainly he deficient in quantity, as well as inferior in quality. Acres upon acres of new-mown grass or of half-made hay have been put under water; and even where the crop has been saved it has been saved, in the majority of instances, in a deteriorated condition. Perhaps it is too early yet to speak confidently of the grain harvest. Much of what was a short while since standing corn has been subsequently beaten down. Winds and rains have made with it sad havce, Under any circumstances, it cannot be what but for these rains it might have been. But two or three weeks or a month of sunshiny weather will do much weeks or a month of sunshing weather will do mach towards satisfying the first hopes of the farmer. We can only wait and see. St. Swithin may yet rebuke vulgar superstition, and "the unexpected," after all, may be "that which will happen." Things which we do not like are evermore wearisome to us, and we are apt to fancy that the disagreeable state which they inflict upon us will never come to an end. Possibly, our worst apprehensions may be realised. Possibly, the sun may disperse our gloomiest fears. Meanwhile, there is no necessity for meeting trouble half way. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

The man most to be pitied, perhaps, should the present aspect of the weather continue much longer, is the aspect of the weather continue much longer, is the Chancellor of the Exchequer. A bad harvest will largely derange his financial calculations for the year. Last year he was saved by a good harvest; but we doubt whether, in framing his Budget, he took sufficiently into account the possibility of a bad one. As far as breadstuff goes, the people will, no doubt, have within reach a sufficiency, at a no very immoderate rate. Free trade gives us that security. And it is a blessing upon which we cannot be too fervently congratulated. But the corn we buy from too fervently congratulated. But the corn we buy from abroad must be paid for, and the excess of purchase-money required for such payment must be deducted from the fund which would otherwise be available for other things than bread. An overflowing revenue never follows a poor

The Duchess of Leeds has been nominated a member of the school board for the parish of Stapleford, Cambridgeshire.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts distributed prizes to the school board children in Leeds, on Wednesday, who had written successful essays on the subject of "kindness to animals."

The Manchester Guardian understands that the Manley Hall estate has been sold by Mr. Lever to Mr. Fuller, of London, who proposes to convert it into a winter garden.

The whale which struck the Cunard steamer Scythia last week was on Sunday discovered floating dead, with a great gash in the body, and the head nearly severed.

The Gueen has given orders for the amountment of Lieu.

gash in the body, and the head nearly severed.

The Queen has given orders for the appointment of Lieutenant Commander Frederick Pearson, of the navy of the United States, to be Companion of the Order of the Bath.

It is stated that the seat vacated by Sir George Campbell in the India Council has been filled up by the appointment of Mr. H. B. Ellis.

The Lords of the Privy Council have agreed to advise her Majesty to grant a charter of incorporation to Blackpool. The town will be divided into six wards, with one alderma and three councillors to each ward.

The committee of the Birmingham and Midland Hospital for Women have elected Miss Mary Edith Pechey to the vacant post of house surgeon. Miss Pechey received her medical education at the University of Edinburgh. The Birmingham News says that her certificates show that in all the usual subjects, surgical and medical, the lectures in which are open to larly students, she not only passed with credit but obtained high henours.

THE COURT.

THE COURT.

The Queen, Princess Beatrice, and Prince Leopold attended Divine service on Sunday, performed at Osborne by the Rev. George Connor, Vicar of Newport. Her Majesty and the members of the Royal family have walked and driven out daily, and have visited Newport and Cowes. The Right Hon. R. A. Cross dined with the Queen on Saturday last.

The Countess Downger of Gainsborough has succeeded Lady Waterpark as Lady in Waiting, and Colonel Du Plathas succeeded Colonel the Hon. Henry Byng as Equerry in Waiting to her Majesty.

Lady Waterpark as Lady in Waiting, and Colonel Du Plathas succeeded Colonel the Hon. Henry Byng as Equery in Waiting to her Majesty.

THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES.

The Prince and Princess of Wales were present at a ball, on Thursday week, given by M. and Madame de Murietta, at their residence in Kensington Palacce-gardens. Their Royal Highnesses, accompanied by Prince Albert Victor and Prince George of Wales, went to the Royal Italian Opera, Covent-garden, on Saturday evening last. Prince Waldemar of Denmark arrived at Marlborough House on Sunday, on a visit. The Crown Prince of Italy dined with their Royal Highnesses at Marlborough House. The Prince and Princess, accompanied by Prince Waldemar, went to Margate on Monday, when the Prince opened the New Branch Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb (as described at page 91). The Prince and Princess dined with the Duke of Cambridge in the evening at Gloucester House. Prince Waldemar of Denmark left Malborough House on Tuesday to rejoin the Danish frigate Heimdal at Southampton. The Prince and Princess accompanied bim to Waterloo station, and there took leave of his Royal Highness. The Prince visited the India Museum at South Kensington, and was received by Sir Bartle Frere, Dr. Birdwood, and Dr. Forbes Watson, who conducted him over the collection. The Prince and Princess dined with the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland at Stafford House. On Wednesday the Prince, as president of the Society of Atts, presented, at Marlborough House, the Albert Medal to M. Chevalier, awarded to him by the society for distinguished merit in promoting the advancement of arts, manufactures, and commerce. In the evening the Prince and Princess went to her Majesty's Opera, Drury-lane. The Princess, with her children, has taken daily drives.

THE CROWN PRINCE OF ITALY.

The Crown Prince of Italy attended Divine service on Sunday at the Italian Church, Hatton-wall, and subsequently drove to Richmond, and also visited Hampton Court, and in the evening dined with the Prince and Princess of Wales at

The Duke of Connaught went to the Vandeville Theatre on

The Duke of Connaught went to the Vaudeville Theatre on Saturday last.

The Duke of Cambridge had a dinner party on Monday at Gloucester House, at which were present the Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince Waldemar of Denmark, the Graud Duke and Grand Duchess of Mecklenburgh-Strelitz, the Hereditary Grand Duke of Mecklenburgh-Strelitz, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, and Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar. Covers were laid for twenty eight. The Duke of Cambridge, as president, attended a meeting of the Commissioners of the Royal Patriotic Fund, held at the Palace, Westminster, on Tuesday.

The Hereditary Grand Duke of Mecklenburgh-Strelitz arrived at St. James's Palace on Sunday from Germany.

His Excellency Musurus Pasha, accompanied by Mdlle. Musurus, Paul Musurus Bey, and Ali Mouhsyn Bey, has left fown for the Continent. M. Musurus Bey, First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, will act as Chargé-d'Affaires during his Excellency's absence.

His Excellency Count Schuvalouff has left the Russian

the Turkish Embassy, will act as Charge-d Affaires during his Excellency's absence.

His Excellency Count Schuvalouff has left the Russian Embassy for St. Fetersburg. During his Excellency's absence M. Davydeff will discharge the duties of Chargé-d'Affaires.

The Minister of the United States and the Misses Schenck have left town on a tour to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. During the absence of the Minister Colonel Wickham Hoffman will act as Chargé-d'Affaires.

The Duke and Duchess of Bedford and the Ladies Russell have left Eaton-square for Endsleigh Cottage, near Tavistock.

The Duke and Duchess of Grafton have left town for Wakefield Lodge, Northamptonshire.

The Duchess of Richmond and the Ladies Gordon-Lennox have left Belgrave-square for Goodwood Park.

The Duke of Norfolk has left Arundel Castle for Sheffield.
Lady Flora Hastings has arrived at Arundel Castle, on a

Lady Flora Hastings has arrived at Arundel Castle, on a it to the Duchess of Norfolk.

The Post announces that marriages are arranged to take place between the Earl of Leicester, K.G., and the Hon. Georgiana Caroline Cavendish, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Chesham; between Lord Burghley, eldest son of the Marquis of Exeter, and Miss Whichcote, only child of Sir Thomas and Lady Whichcote, of Aswarby Park, Lincolnshire; and between the Hon. Eveline Addington, third daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Sidmouth, and Mr. Francis Arkwright, of Coton House, Warwickshire, one of the members for East Derbyshire.

Viscount and Viscountess Sidmouth, and Mr. Francis Arkwright, of Coton House, Warwickshire, one of the members for East Derbyshire.

Entertainments have been given by his Excellency Musurus Pasha, his Excellency the German Ambassador, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, the Duke and Duchess of Marborough, the Marquis and Marchioness of Hertford, Maria Marchioness of Alfesbury, the Earl and Countess of Scarborough, the Marquis and Countess Sydney, the Earl and Countess of Crawford, the Earl and Countess of Crawford, the Earl and Countess of Malmesbury, Lord Carlingford and Countess Frances Waldegrave, Viscount and Viscountess Cardwell, Lady Marian Alford, Lady Morgaret Beaumont, Lord and Lady Egerton of Tatton, Lady John Mamners, Lady Molesworth; and the Right Hen. the Speaker, who gave his sessional dinner, on Wednesday, to the principal officers of the House of Commons.

rany, was opened for traffic on Tuesday.

We are informed from Capetown by telegram from Maithat a public dinner was given at Capetown, on June to Mr. J. A. Froude. The Governor, the Ministry, and President of the Council did not attend, on the plea that if a party manifestation. Preliminary steps, it is reported, been authorised by Parliament for the annexation of the Coest boundary of Walwich Bay. Sir Garnet Wolseley expected to go to the Transvaal. The news from that re was more peaceful. Advices from Capetown state that proposed federation of South African colonies had been a the subject of violent party spirit there.

THE FLOODS IN SOUTH WALES.

The heavy and continued rains which pervalled on many days of last week and this week in the southern, midland, and western parts of England, and yet more severely in South Wales, have caused immense damage to property, and some of the local floods were attended with loss of life. The worst disaster teck place, on Wednesday week, in Monmoutshire. This insprench hearther closes Keys railway station, at Urm Carn. In the property of the local floods were attended with loss of life. The worst disaster teck place, on Wednesday week, in Monmoutshire. This insprench hearther closes Keys railway station, at Urm Carn. In the property of the latender of the rest that Wednesday night in seeming security two only were sused, eight having been washed down the river. A intell cottage stood between the canal and the turmpike; this also was washed away, and three immates were drowned. The cost was the latender of latender of the latender of latender of the latender of latender of

The Allan steam-ship Manitoban sailed from Liverpool for Quebec on Saturday last with 378 passengers.

The honour of knighthood has been conferred on William Henry Fancourt Mitchell, Esq., President of the Legislative Council of the colony of Victoria.

Mr. Edward A. Freeman has received from the King of the Greeks the insignia of a Knight Commander of the Order of the Redeemer.

An Italian paper announces that the ex-Grand Duke of Fuscany has directed the sale of all his private estates in his old deminions, the value of which is estimated at 7,000,000f.

After a voyage of one hour and fifty minutes, the twin-ship Castalia reached Calais from Dover on Wednesday afternoon. The wind was against the vessel and the sea was rough, but the is said to have been very steady.

Notwithstanding the rain, the summer manouvres were continued on Wednesday, when an engagement took place between the two amy corps near Hartford Bridge Flats. It was won by the force under the command of Sir Henry de Bathe. The last battle of the campaign was fought at Sandhust on Thurrday, and resulted in a draw. The Prince of Walcs and the Duke of Cambridge were present.

A new railway, from Parkend, in the Forest of Dean, to Coleford, constructed by the Severn and Wyo Railway Company, was opened for traffic on Tuesday.

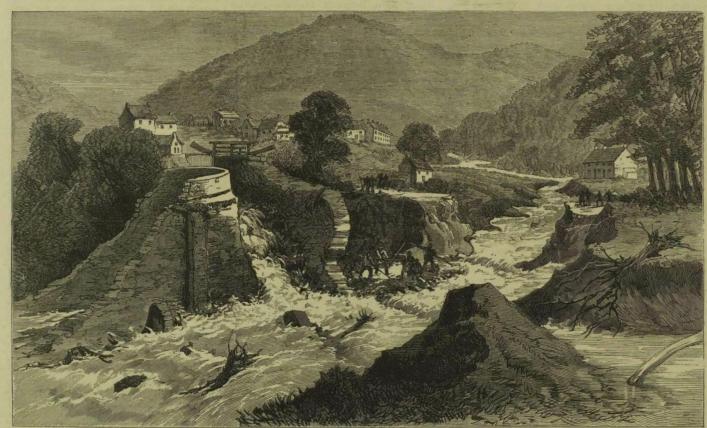
THE FLOODS IN SOUTH WALES.



NAVVIES IN A PUNT GOING TO A PUBLIC-HOUSE NEAR CARDIFF.



RIDING TO THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE.



BREACH IN THE HIGH ROAD AND CANAL FROM THE BURSTING OF THE CWM CARN RESERVOIR.



HOLE MADE IN A COTTAGE TO SAVE THE FAMILY.



ATTEMPT TO SAVE THE HORSES FROM A STABLE AT RISCA.



AMERICAN SKETCHES: THE LADIES' WINDOW AT THE NEW YORK POST-OFFICE.

FOREIGN AND COLONIAL NEWS. FRANCE.

(From our Correspondent in Paris.)

FRANCE.

(From our Correspondent in Paris.)

Thursday, July 22.

The adjourned debate in the Assembly on Thursday last created great excitement, and resulted in a heavy blow to the Left. M. Savary opened the proceedings by a three hours' speech, mainly devoted to attacks upon Bonapartism and M. Rouher. After M. Haetjens had replied, on behalf of the party attacked, MM. Buffet and Dufaure successively ascended the tribune to detend the Public Prosecutor and the Prefect of Police from the attacks made by M. Rouher the day before. The former, in course of his speech, said that the Government would keep a watch over the Revolutionists as well as over the Bonapartists. This led to a passage of arms between him and M. Gambetta, who roundly accused the ruling powers of supporting the Bonapartists and retaining functionaries belonging to that party in office. After a slight timult, the voting was proceeded with. After the order of the day, pure and simple, had been rejected by 424 votes against 272, the resolution proposed by M. Baragnon, an Orleanist, stating that the Assembly, satisfied with the Government declaration, passed to the order of the day, was carried by 483 votes against 3, the Left abstaining from voting. On Friday the Public Powers Bill was adopted by 530 votes to 82; and it was decided that the Budget for 1876 should be taken on Monday. Then M. Malatre succeeded in getting declared urgent a motion for the adjournment of the Assembly, after the Budget had been settled, to Nov. 30. On Monday the Budget was brought forward, and its discussion has, as yet, provoked no outbreak.

The real question of interest is that of the dissolution of the Assembly. The Left are so eager for this that they wish the work left for the Assembly to do to be settled at once, without adjournment. A statement was made to the Committee of the Assembly charged with the consideration of the question of prorogation by the Ministry in favour of a recess. Yesterday M. Amadée Pontalis read the report of the Committee of the Assembly i

plan.
Rumours were current at the close of last week that M. Léon
Remault, the Prefect of Police, would resign in consequence of
the attack made upon him in the Assembly during the late
debate. The defence of him made by M. Buffet was considered
very weak; but M. Renault has the support of other members
of the Cabinet, and feels enough confidence to retain his
position.

very weak; but M. Renault has the support of other members of the Cabinet, and feels enough confidence to retain his position.

The lion of the day in Paris is the Sultan of Zanzibar, but the former visit of the Shah seems to have deadened to some extent the appetite of the Parisians so far as regards Eastern potentates. At any rate, the sayings and doings of the Seyyid fail to attract the gobemouches to any great extent. He arrived here on Friday night, and was conveyed in Marshal MacMahor's carriage to the Hötel de Louvre. On Saturday, after being interviewed by a Figaro reporter, he visited the National Library, and some other public buildings; and on Senday was taken down to Versailles, and introduced to the Marshal, and to the Due d'Audiffret Pasquier. He was precent at the fête given for the relief of the sufferers by the floods in the south, and at the state performance at the Opera on Wedneeday, and attends a dinner given in his honour at the Presidency to-night.

The subscriptions for the relief of the inundated districts on the Marechale MacMahon's list amount to upwards of eight million francs. The delegates from the Mansion House, charged to inspect the extent of the disasters, passed through Paris on Saturday, and were entertained at a banquet at Toulouse on their arrival.

There is a rumour that during the adjournment of the Assembly Marshal MacMahon will take a political tour in the south.

SPAIN.

By a large majority the Constitutional Committee have rejected the amendment opposing the adoption of the principle of religious liberty.

It is reported from Madrid that Saballs, with his force, has retreated from before Puycerda, that General Martinez Campos is about to attack Seo d'Urgel, and that the bombardment of the Carlist ports on the Cantabrian coast is to be resumed. General Dorregaray is represented by his party as having reconcentrated the whole Carlist army by a masterly strategic movement, and it is stated that he has entered Lerida at the head of his forces. On the other hand, it is reported that Dorregaray has been wounded, and has taken refuge on French territory. It is officially announced in Madrid that Fort Collado, said to be the last stronghold of the Carlists in the province of Castellon, has surrendered, with eleven efficers and 300 soldiers.

BELGIUM.

BELGIUM.

The King and Queen arrived at the camp of Beverloo yesterday week. A great review of the troops assembled there took place at three o'clock. The troops were composed of thirty-five buttations of infantry, twenty squadrons of cavalry, and twelve batteries of artillery. After the review the King presented four regiments with colours. The foreign military attachés were present. In the evening a dinner of one hundred covers was given at the Royal residence. The King and Queen have returned to Laeken, and the camp was raised on Monday. On Thursday a review of troops on a large scale was to be held at Brussels.

After a short stay at Salzburg last week the Emperor of Germany proceeded on his journey. His Majesty was met at Strobl by the Emperor of Austria, and the two Sovereigns arrived together at Ischl on Thursday week. A dinner was afterwards given at the Imperial villa there. After having received a farewell visit from the Emperor of Austria, the Emperor William left Ischl yesterday week, and returned to Salzburg.

The first session of the Provincial Assembly for Alsace-Lorraine was closed last Saturday evening by the Governor in the name of the Emperor, the delegates having disposed of all the matters submitted to them.

In the Bavarian elections the Liberals appear to have been nearly everywhere successful. Out of fifty-eight delegates to be elected thirty of that party have already been chosen.

Baren von Loe, President of the Catholic Association of Mayence, has been condemned to six months' imprisonment in a forfress for treasonable utternaces in a speech delivered by him on Oct. 26, 1873.

RUSSIA.

RUSSIA.

Accompanied by the Czar, the King of Sweden left St.
Petersburg for Cronstadt, on Monday, and thence started on his return to Stockholm.

We learn from St. Petersburg that the International Telegraph Conference closed its sittings on Monday, after signing the draught of the Convention which has been drawn up. The Conference was opened on June 1. Another will be held in

Conference was opened on June 1. Another will be held in 1878, in London.

General Lomakin, with a Russian military expedition, has arrived in the interior of Turkestan, and has sent a detachment to recomnofine a hitherto unexplored district. Later advices state that the Tekke tribes have submitted to Russia, and have undertaken to surrender all the prisoners they had captured. Five hundred Persian prisoners from Khiva have reached the Russian head-quarters at Igda.

Russian head-quarters at 1gda.

TURKEY.

According to a Constantinople paper, the Grand Vizier has set the example of reducing official salaries by greatly cutting down his own. The committee on the subject of financial reforms in Turkey has begun its sittings.

Orders have been given by the Porte to dispatch troops against the insurgents in the Herzegovina, and an Austrian force is also marching upon the frontier.

Lefke, a town in Asiatic Turkey, has been almost totally destroyed by a fire which broke out on the 11th inst.

Mr. Cholmondeley Pennell and Mr. E. A. R. Acton, who were recently commissioned by the English Government to assist the Government of Egypt in forming a new Ministry of Commerce, have, by a late decree of the Khedive, been appointed respectively the directors of the internal and external commerce of Egypt.

All the Princes of the late reigning family of Dufour, including Hassan Allah, who was proclaimed Sultan after the death of Ibrahim, have given in their submission.

mending Hassan Ahan, who was proclaimed shitair later the death of Ibrahim, have given in their submission.

INDIA.

The Calcutta correspondent of the Times, writing on the 22nd ult., states that the preparations for the visit of the Prince of Wales have been begun:—"It is, I believe, proposed to have a shooting expedition on a large scale in the jungles of Maldah and Purneah, one of the best tiger-grounds in Bengal; and I hear that a series of questions has been addressed by the Government to the magistrates of these districts regarding the sport to be expected and the means of conveyance. The natives of the Punjaub have determined to spend £20,000 in receiving his Royal Highness. The list of troops to be assembled at the Delhi Camp of Exercise has been published, and has been arranged so as to give the Prince an opportunity of seeing some of the most famous regiments of the Bengal army, as well as specimens of the various nationalities of which it is composed."

The impostor who gave himself out some time ago as Nana Sahib has been sentenced by the Maharajah Scindia to four years' imprisonment.

AUSTRALIA.

The Treasurer has brought forward the Budget in the

The Treasurer has brought forward the Budget in the Legislative Assembly for Victoria. It proposes a remission of Customs duties to the extent of £23,000, and new taxation to the amount of £517,000 upon land, houses, banks, insurance, and stamps. The taxes on spirits and tobacco are also increased. Leans are proposed for £2,750,000, to be expended in reproductive public works.

Mr. Wilson has been elected Member of the Legislative Council for the Western Province of Victoria.

NEW ZEALAND.

The Cabinet has been reconstructed. The Hon. Daniel Pollen is now Premier, the Hon. Julius Vogel Postmaster-General, and the Hon. Mr. Atkinson Treasurer. There is no change in the other departments.

At a meeting, last Saturday, of the creditors and debenture-holders of the Jersey Railway Company (Limited) the line from St. Heliers to St. Aubin was purchased by a local capitalist.

The death is announced of Herr Ruben, director of the Academy of Fine Arts at Vienna. Herr Ruben was the favourite pupil of Cornelius. His most celebrated picture is that of the "End of the Hussites," in the Belvedere Museum at Vienna,

Colonel T. G. Montgomerie, R.E., has been appointed by her Majesty's Government Commissioner to represent this country at the Geographical Exhibition and Congress being held at Paris, Colonel Montgomerie's address is, Hôtel St. Romaine, Rue du Dauphin, Paris.

Some further particulars of the terrible earthquake in South America are brought by the Pacific mail. Several towns and villeges have been destroyed, and the number of killed in Cucuta alone is estimated at 5000, whilst elsewhere three fourths of the population are said to have perished.

The Postmaster-General has, in answer to representations made to him by the Associated Chambers of Commerce, agreed to accelerate the West Indian, American, and Australian mails landed at Plymouth, and destined for the North. Henceforth the North of England and the South of Scotland will be placed on an equality with the metropolis in the delivery of these mails.

delivery of these mails.

Serious riots have broken out at Sau Miguel, in Salvador, in consequence of an order prohibiting the reading of an episcopal pastoral. Two Generals and many civilians were killed, and property to the value of 1,000,000 dols. was destroyed, but the military suppressed the disturbance and shot several of the rioters.

A dinner has been given by the Minister of Public Works in France to Mr. Furley and Captain Rennick, the delegates sent to Toulouse to distribute the Mansion House Fund for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations. The delegates were very cordially received, and thanked for the efforts which had been made in England on behalf of the distressed

districts.

A new route to the Continent, by way of Sheerness and Flushing, was opened on Monday. The route will shorten the journey to Cologne and other places by two hours, and superior steamers have been provided for the passage. These vessels have been constructed by the Royal Netherlands Steamship Company. The Stadt Middleburgh, the first ship of the new line, left Sheerness on Monday morning at ten o'clock.

new line, left Sheerness on Monday morning at ten o'clock. A conference of the Association for the Reform and Codification of the Law of Nations will be held at the Hague on Sept. 1. The object of the association, as stated in its report, is "to organise the peace and well-being of the nations upon the well-defined basis of international law, and to secure the settlement of the differences of nations by peaceful methods." Last year the conference of the association was held at Geneva. A large number of delegates from the different countries of Europe and from America will, it is expected, be present.

Several correspondents report the continued prevalence of floods in various districts, while others mention the flooding of fresh places, owing to the continued heavy fall of rain. Some severe thunderstorms have taken place.

The Extra Supplement.

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL.

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL.

A view of Durham Cathedral, by Mr. S. Read, was given in our Extra Supplement a few weeks since; and we now present one of Canterbury Cathedral, as most opportune this week for the meeting of the Royal Archaeological Institute in that revered old city. A lecture on the Cathedral was delivered and discussed yesterday in the proceedings of that learned society; but everybody is aware that, besides its great architectural merits, exemplifying almost every variation of pointed styles, from the Transition-Norman to the Perpendicular, during four centuries, this grand old building is second only to Westminster Abbey in the multitude of its associations with our national history. Dean Stanley, now of Westminster, but formerly of Canterbury, the late Professor Willis, and Canon Robertson, have related these matters in works of standard value, and Dr. Hook has narrated the lives of the Archbishops of Canterbury. The site of this cathedral is undoubtedly the same which was granted by the Saxon King Ethelbert and Queen Berthn to the mission ary St. Augustine for a church of the Christian faith, then newly imperted to our forefathers; but the first two Archbishops of their own, to which Prior Conrad added the choir. It was in his church that Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered in 1170; but the choir was destroyed by fire soon atterwards, and the whole was reconstructed within the next ten years, under the direction successively of William of Sens and of "William the Englishman." In the fourteenth century a new nave and transepts were built, and the edifice was completed by the great central tower. The arrangement of the closisters and other precincts seems to bear token of the great Benedictine monastery that formerly existed there. With regard to the interior, a more enumeration of its most interesting features would run to some length; there is the reputed actual spot, with the identical pavement, wall, and doorway, that witnessed the death of the martyred prelate seven hundred years ago; and in

MUSIC.

MUSIC.

Although Mr. Mapleson's season of Her Majesty's Opera, at Drury Lane Theatre, nominally closed last Saturday, it has been practically prolonged by the addition of six extra performances. The first of these was given on Monday, when the opera was "Les Huguenots," and included the fine singing of Madame Christine Nilsson as Valentina, a character in which this great artist appeared last season with marked success. Signor Campanini resumed the part of Raoul with the same effect as heretofore; and Madame Trebelli-Bettini gave the music of the page, Urbano, with those fine qualities of voice and style which have so often been manifested therein. The character of Margherita di Valois was filled by Mdlle. Singelli for the first time here. The fluent and graceful vocalisation of this accomplished singer was well displayed in the important music assigned to the Queen of Navarre. Signori Galassi and De Reschi were efficient, respectively, as Sam Bris and Di Nevers, Signor Castlemary having been the Marcello. Other characters were sustained by Mdlle. Bauermeister and Signori Rinaldini, Costa, Grazzi, Casaboni, Paladini, Zobeli, and Romani.

On Tuesday "Lucrexia Borgia" was performed, and Mdlle. Titiens repeated one of her grandest impersonations—that of the heroine in Donizetti's tragic opera—the cast having been in other respects also as before. On Wednesday "Lohengrin" was given, for the cighth time; for Thursday "Lucia di Figaro," and this (Saturday) evening the performances will tenninate with "Lohengrin."

The season now on the point of conclusion by Mr. Mapleson opened, on April 10, with "Fidelio," the cast of which included the fine performance of Mdlle. Titiens as Leonora. Madame Christine Nilsson returned in the first week in May, and reappeared as Edith Plantagenet, in Balfe's "Il Talismano." At this establishment, as at the Royal Halian Opera, the principal event of the season was the production of an Italian version of Wagner's "Lohengrin," which was brought out at Her Majesty's Opera on June 12, with

Lohengrin.

Ambroise Thomas's "Mignon" was revived, after an interval of two years, and again gave occasion for one of the most remarkable of Madame Nilsson's performances, as the

mnest remarkable of Madame Nilsson's performances, as the heroine.

Several important new appearances have been made during the past season, the chief successes having been gained by lady singers — Mdlles. Anna de Belocca, Elena Varesi, Marguerite Chapuy, and Felicita Pernini. Three tenors of more or less merit—Signori Panzetta, Bignardi, and Brignoli—were heard for the first time here. Most of the principal singers of last season, besides the artists incidentally mentioned above, have reappeared, including Mestames Marie Roze and Demeric Lablache, Mdlle. Risarelli, Signori Fancelli, Gillandi, M. Capoul, Signori Rota, Catalani, Herr Behrens, &c.

The fine band of the establishment, with M. Sainton as principal and solo violinist, has again been an important feature in the performances, which have continued to be aided by the skilled and experienced direction of Sir Michael Costa. The admirable scene-painting of Mr. William Beverly has been especially noticeable among the stage effects of "Lohengrin."

The excellent performances of the French Opera Company at the Gaiety Theatre were to close yesterday (Friday) evening. The artists will proceed to Dublin, where they will give a short series of operas.

series of operas.

The annual concert of the Royal Academy of Music took place at St. James's Hall on Wednesday afternoon, when many of the students distinguished themselves in various branches of composition and performance. Miss Larkcom (the first soprano prize at the recent Crystal Palace music meetings) and Miss Mary Davies (Welsh Choral Union scholar) were particularly successful; other effective performances

been those of Misses J. Jones and Bolingbroke Rosa scholar), Mr. Henry Guy, and Mr. Wadmore; concerted pieces in which Misses Larkcom, M. s. Shaboe, A. Aylward, M. J. Williams, K. Brund, I, M. Duval, Reinmar, Thekla Fischer, and A. Butterand Messrs. Howells, Nicholls, R. George, Boutenop, edden rendered good service. The high and special on of the institution for pianoforte-playing was fully d by the several performances of Misses Edridge, Borton, A. Curtis, Turner-Burnett, Messrs. Dear and Ide, in addition to which Schumann's fugue in B flat fully executed on the organ by Mr. Rose, and the rom Spohr's ninth violin concerto was played with great d refinement by Mdlle, Villlant. The most important I refinement by Midlle. Vaillant. The most important of composition was the first movement of a symphony A. H. Jackson, which was chosen by the examiners in that were submitted to them, and gained the reward ueas Silver Mcdal. There was a full orchestra, mostly ig of past or present students of the Academy, some former being among the best members of our opera. The prizes were distributed by Princess Louiseoness of Lorne). Dr. Macfarren (Principal of the by made an address, in which he glanced at the history keademy from its foundation, referring to the fact of in timexampled prosperity. The Marquis of Lorne (on of the Princess) replied, stating that it had given her ighness much pleasure to preside on the occasion, and og his belief that the performances of the students ompare with those of any similar institution on the at. The performances were ably directed by Mr. Macfarren, the appointed conductor of the Academy. lowing is the list of the awards of the principal Lucas Silver Medal (from a design by T. Woolner, o A. H. Jackson; Parepa-Rosa Gold Medal (in memory and Parepa-Rosa—endowed by Carl Rosa), to J. L. re; Sterndale Bennett Prize (purse of ten guineas), to Boxell; the gold-mounted violin bow, given by Mr. or proficiency in violin-playing, to Mr. Reginald Luke, remising student. Other prizes—bronze medals and and certificates of merit—were bestowed on other hob ad distinguished themselves in their studies.

oks, and certificates of merit—were bestowed on other pils who had distinguished themselves in their studies. Last Saturday's summer concert at the Crystal Palace was esixth and final performance of the series. The programme cluded Gade's graceful cantata, "The Eri-King's Daughter," relo voices, chorus, and orchestra, and a miscellaneous lection. A new tenor singer, Mr. M'Guckin, was favourably civide, as was Herr Franke, a solo violinist, who made his stappearance here. The other principal singers were Misses Wynne, Blanche Cole, Mr. E. Lloyd, Mr. G. Fox, and gnor Foli. Mr. Manns conducted, as usual.

We have already drawn attention to the establishment of mmer promenade concerts at the Alexandra Palace, to take ace on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday evenings. This heme was inaugurated on Wednesday last, when the first of the programme consisted of a vocal and instrumental lection from Beethoven, including solo pieces which were factively sung by Mdlle Bunsen ("In questa tomba") and gnor Brignoli ("Adelaida"). The cantata, "Meerestille," as given by orchestra and chorus; this portion of the concert wing opened with the overture to "Fidelic" and concluded the thement and chorus, "Hail, mighty master," from the usic to "The Ruins of Athens." The remainder of the neert comprised various popular pieces, including Jullien's British Army Quadrille" with the co-operation of the bands the Coldstream Guards, under Mr. Fred Godfrey: the creadiers, under Mr. Dan Godfrey; and the pipes and drums diffes of the Scots Fusilier Guards. The concert of this atturday) evening is to include a selection from Balfe, Irish alturday) evening is to include a selection from Balfe, Irish under Mr. Ered Godfrey: the creadiers under Mr. Dan Godfrey; and the pipes and drums of files of the Scots Fusilier Guards. The concert of this necunced being Miss Rose Hersee and Signor Foli. Mr. cist Hill, the well-known violinist, fulfils his duties as concitor with the skill which might be expected from his knowlage and experience.

with the skill which might be expected from his knownd experience,
concert recital of Gounod's "Faust," announced by
the Campobello-Sinico, took place at St. James's Hall on
y evening; the lady just named having sung with great
the music of Margherita, with which she has so often
successfully associated in stage performances of the
The distribution of the cast otherwise was as follow:—
Signor Bignardi: Mephistopheles, Signor Foli; ValenSignor Bignardi: Mephistopheles, Signor Foli; ValenSignor Campobello; Wagner, Signor Marini; Siebel,
Michelini; and Marta, Madame Demeric-Lablache.
was a full band and chorus, and Signor Arditi concored.

The "Kermese" chorus, and that of the soldiers,
accred.

use of the salons of the Countess de Galve, at 52,
nor-gardens, was kindly given, last week, for a matinée
le, with the object of raising a fund for the establishf a home at Milan for English and American students
to. Large numbers of young gürls from both countries

Grosvenor-gardens, was kindly given, last week, for a matinée musicale, with the object of raising a fund for the establishment of a home at Milan for English and American students of music. Large numbers of young girls from both countries annually resort to Milan to devote themselves to the study of the vocal art, especially for that of dramatic singing. As in some cases they arrive there poor and friendless, speaking no language but their own, and with no knowledge of foreign customs or habits of life, it may be easily understood how much they stand in need of protection and assistance. The experience of the last few years has rendered it necessary to provide some shelter at least for those who desire to avail themselves of a "home" where facilities will be provided for constant attendance at the Scala Theatre and other necessaries; and such a home is about to be established, it is hoped, before the winter season. The distinguished artistes of Her Majesty's Theatre, with the permission of Mr. Mapleson, came forward and volunteered to give their aid to the cause; and a concert was arranged, at which the singing of Mesdanes Trebelli-Bettini, Demericabalache, Roze-Perkins, Milles. Breton, Victoire Bunsen, Michelini, Pernini, and Risarelli, and Messrs, Urio, Campobello, Castelmary, Gillandi, Fancelli, and Shakespear contributed to a varied programme. Signor Alberto Visetti gave a performance on the piano, and Mr. John Thomas a solo on the harp. Donations or subscriptions will be received by the London and Westminster Bank, 1, St. James's-square.

Covent-Garden Theatre will recopen, on Aug. 7, for Promenade Concerts—again under the lesseeship of Messrs, Gatti, who have engaged Signor Arditi as conductor. Various features of special interest are in preparation.

A meeting of the executive committee for establishing a National Training-School for Music was recently held at the Mansion House—the Lord Mayor in the chair. Mr. Simms, Master of the Merchant Taylors' Company, ammounced that his company intended to subscri

divertise the scholarships promised.

Local reheavals for the approaching Norwich Festival have ady begun in St. Andrew's Hall (where all the performes are given), under the direction of Sir J. Benedict, the ductor of the festival. Mr A. Sullivan has intimated to committee of management his regret that he is unable to

write his promised cantata of "David and Jonathan." Mr Sullivan's health is not in a very satisfactory state, and his medical advisers have recommended perfect quiet. Sir G. J. Elvey's "Wedding March," composed for the marriage of Princess Louise, will probably be performed at the festival Mr. W. T. Best, organist at the Royal Albert Hall and St. George's Hall, Liverpool, will contribute an overture expressly composed for the occasion. Among other overtures which will be introduced may be mentioned Wagner's "Lohengrin," Weber's "Jubilee," Rossin's "William Tell," &c.

Tell," &c.

A series of fifteen ballad concerts has been organised, to be given during the autumn, at Edinburgh, Glasgow, and the principal towns in the north of England and the midland counties. Mr. Sims Reeves, Signor Foli, and other eminent

be given during the autumn, as raineagin, co., con, and principal towns in the north of England and the midland counties. Mr. Sime Reeves, Signor Foli, and other eminent artists have been engaged for the scheme.

A new instrument entitled the "copophone" was exhibited at Willis's Rooms on Saturday. It is the invention of the Chevalier de Furtado Coeho, and is developed from the primitive and familiar "musical glasses." Its capacity may be indicated by mentioning the pieces played by the inventor. These were "Casta diva," a polka and valse, and Rossini's duet "Mira la bianca luna," in which the copophone was associated with a violoncello. Alike in the dance music and in the more sustained and expressive phrases of Bellini and Rossini, the new instrument appeared to great advantage in point of beauty of tone and "singing" power. How far it will become an accepted instrument ermains to be seen. M. de Furtado Coeho was assisted by Madama Edna Hall, Miss Bolingbroke, Mr. W. Shakespear, and Signor Federici, by whom several concerted soles on their respective instruments, and the conductors were Sir J. Benedict and Signor Randegger.

THEATRES.

THEATRES.

There appears to be a general effort now to utilise past successes comparatively recent in date. Theatrical artists are not willing to surrender their hold of favourite characters, while a house remains unlet; and venture even upon forlorn hopes while the dramas in which they had so lately gained an accession of reputation continue unacted. Accordingly, at the Globe, now under the direction of Mr. Alexander Henderson, those very excellent actors, Mr. and Mrs. Billington, reappeared in the Adelphi drama of "Rough and Ready," written by Paul Meritt, which on Monday was performed with every mark of success. It will be recollected that this drama was written expressly for these artistes, and that its proved attractions justify its reproduction. "Rough and Ready," is, as a drama, an exceedingly fair specimen of the rough-and-ready class. It abounds in good, straightforward writing, and its situations bring the various acts to a close with immediate applause. The part of Mrs. Valentine, the wealthy widow, is one exactly suited to Mrs. Billington, and its severity sits gracefully upon her. It has, however, its difficulties. The hesitation which she displays as to recognising the rights of her eldest son, and the wrong to which she conscribe in regard to him, rather shake her in the moral esteem of the conscientious playgoer; but, on the other hand, the ultimate aim of the character is sufficiently apparent to all, and prepares for her a triumph at the last. Mr. Ceell Boyle performed the part of Harry Valentine with the requisite determination, and Mr. Billington himself, in Mark Musgrave, is really great. The character is completely rounded off, and most forcibly pronounced. The Yorkshire dialect is, besides, perfect, and the by-play everywhere satisfactory. Alice May was nicely represented by Miss E. Meyrick; and Mdlle. Camille Dubois, as Amelia Norman, sang a song for which she was deservedly applauded. We cannot conclude without praising the stage arrangements and the thoroughly successful.

In a similar

Lindsay. Scum Goodman was powerfully rendered by Mr. M'Intyre; and the residue of the characters were all respectably represented.

A new farce has been produced at the Strand, by Arthur Clements, called "Two to One." It is sprightly and humbrous, but exceedingly simple. It consists only of three characters—a cook, a housemaid, and an Irish footman. The two former (Miss Maris Jones and Miss Mary Stephens) are desperately in love with the last (Mr. C. H. Stephens) are desperately in love with the last (Mr. C. H. Stephens), and are such rivals that they are jealous of each other's attentions to their fellow-servant. In the strife which takes place he comes in for his share of the blows, and is prevented from having his breakfast. At length he promises each separately to wed on the same day, which leads to their temporary reconciliation; but they finding that he has engaged himself to both, the storm again rages. He then explains that he is already married, and the curtain falls. The merriment is sustained throughout, and fully sympathised with by the audience. Mr. Byron's "Weak Woman" continues attractive.

Signor Salvini took his farewell of the English stage, on Priday week, in the character of "Othello." Wishes are expressed for his speedy return.

An amateur performance in aid of the English stage, on Priday week, in the character of "Othello." Wishes are expressed for his speedy return.

An amateur performance in aid of the Endowment Fund of the Society for the Oral Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb takes place this (Saturday) evening at the King's Cross Theatre. The programme includes "The Chimney Corner" and "The First Night." The chief part in the latter is sustained by Mr. Herbert Tree, the heroine of the piece being represented by Mrs. May Vincent, who has already given her services to performances for charitable objects five times this season.

At the amual meeting of the proprietors of Drury Lune Theatre it was stated that the receipts had been £11,031, and the expenditure £7345.

Miss Faithfull has accepted an offer to visit the provinces with her charming little company and the musical come dietta which she has lately given at Egyptian Hall. She will first visit Buxton and Harrogate.

NEW ZEALAND AT THE POLYTECHNIC.

A new entertainment has been provided this week for visitors to the Royal Polytechnic Institution. In the large theatre, by means of the powerful magnifying reflector with the oxy-

hydrogen lime light, a series of thirty or forty dissolving views are produced from photographic transparencies representing the inadscape seenery of New Zealand, and chiefly of the wanderful volcanic region, from Tongariro, above Lake Tanpy, to Whakari Island, in the Bay of Flenty. These views have been prepared by Mr. D. L. Mundy, F. R.G.S., with the addition of truthful colouring, from the original negatives of his photographs, sixteen of which were lately published by Messra. Sampson Low and Co., with descriptive notes by Professor von Hochstetter, of Vienna, in a volume entitled "Rotomshana; or, the Boiling Springs of New Zealand." Having, at the time of its publication, deservedly commended that work, the scientific interest of which is equal to its artistic merit, we scarcely need dwell so much upon this reproduction of its admirable views, in a more effective and popular form, for the assembled spectators at the Polytechnic. The exhibition begins with an event both of geographical and historical importance, the first visit of Captain Cook to New Zealand in 1769; those parts of the coast which were then explored by English sailors, and which had not been discovered by Tasmar or any other navigator, being shown in Mr. Mundy's opening views. They are accompanied by Cook's own chart of the two large islands, an autograph record of his astronomical observations, and a portrait of Cook himself. The next subject represented is the native Maori race of mankind, with whom the British Government has been more than one one of the people, their figures and continue has been more than one one of the people, their figures and continue has been more than one one of the people, their figures and continue, their houses, their wardances, and exercises of strongth or skill. The name of Sic George Grey, a former Governor of the colony, which has twice been extremely indebted to his firm and upright administration for saving it from the utnost dangers in the infancy of its social existence, is mentioned here also as that of

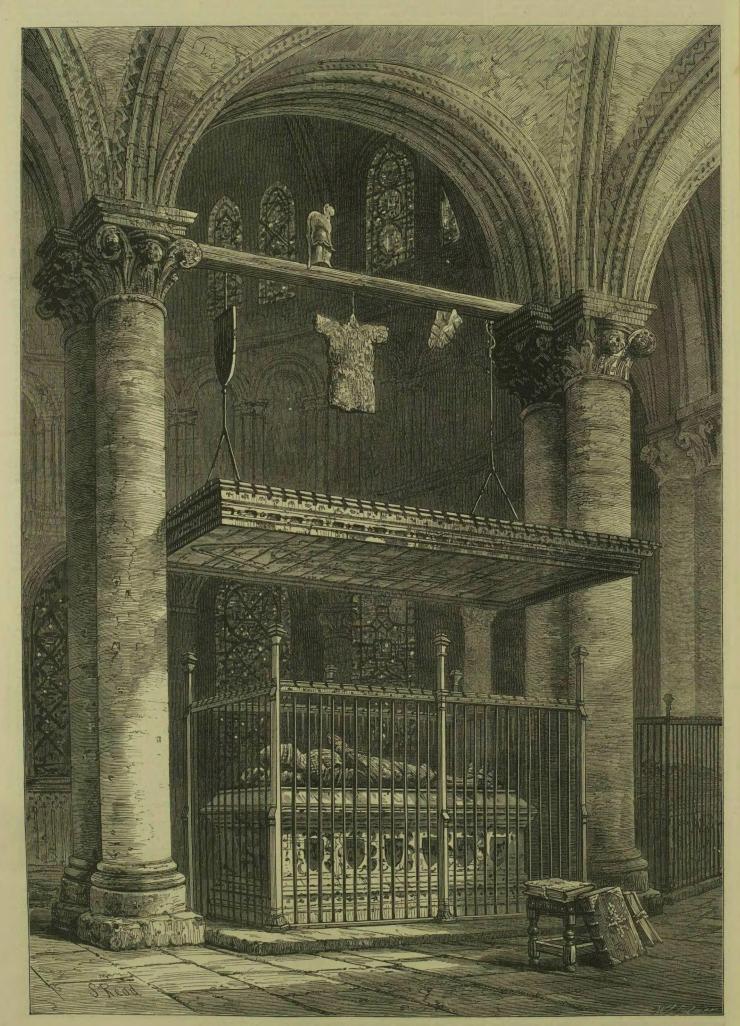
"THE PICTURE BOOK."

"THE PICTURE BOOK."

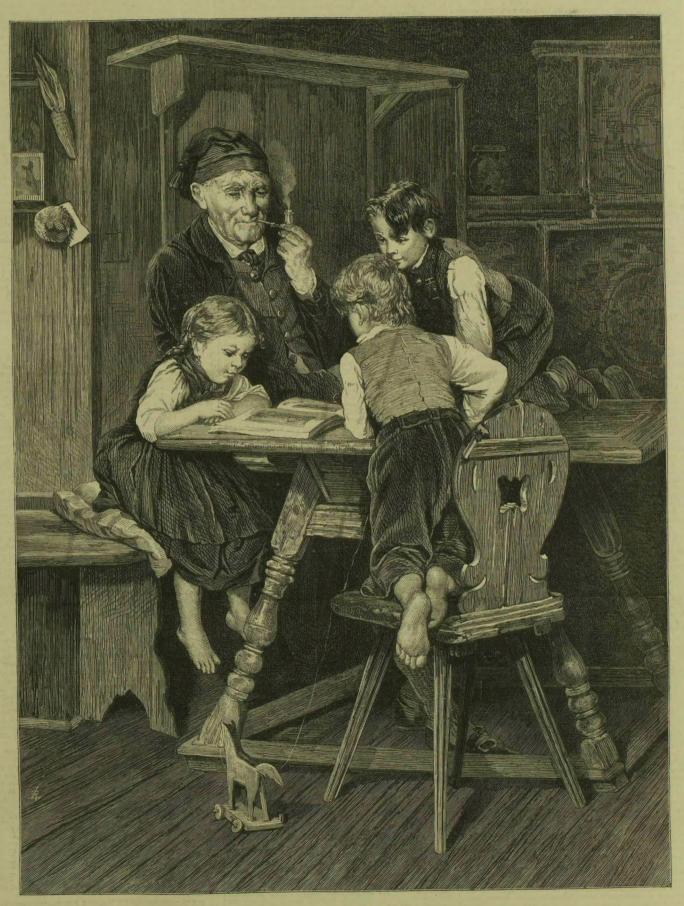
It is not likely that we, of the **Illustrated London New**, which has done its best to provide weekly pictorial entertainment, with something of instruction and information concerning topics of the day, for readers of every class, should fail to sympathise with the children's delight over their picture-book. Children in Germany, where Mr. Kurzbauer found this pleasant little family party engaged in such an occupation, have the nearest resemblance to our own dear little ones in England, who readily accept the imported German toys, and imitate the German Christmas trees, following the example of their juvenile contemporaries in the Fatherland. By the way, it would puzzle a child, or a wise man, to tell the reason why that should be called "the Fatherland," and this land of ours "the Mother country;" or why the German, in speaking of our common orbs of diurnal and nocturnal light, should make "the Moon a masculine *he*, and the Sun a feminine *she." But we do not care to interrupt the simple enjoyment of these two little boys and this little girl with any philological riddles. Their father is a characteristic German, of the type with which Voss or Jean Paul may have made us pretty well acquainted. He smokes the pipe of demestic peace, and quietly shares the happiness of the cager youngsters, while his thrifty housewife, their industrious mother, is busy at the stove, no doubt to prepare their savoury supper. The picture is engraved by permission of the Berlin Photographic Company.

A German reader kindly informs us that the name which the "Berlin Artists on the Spree" gave to their mimic ship of war, though literally "Nine-eyes," means also a lampery, which was not inappropriate to their vessel bound on a voyage in quest of a jolly festive dinner. It was just as though a Thames steam-boat, engaged for a similar holiday service between London and Greenwich, should for the nonce be called the Whitebati, a dainty little fish of local renown.

We gave some Illustrations of the camp and observatory station formed at Chulai Point, on the coast of Siam, for the British scientific expedition to record the phenomena of the solar eclipse. Mr. Frank E. Lott, one of the party, by whom those Illustrations were supplied, has called our attention to one or two mistakes in the remarks we made upon them. The camp was prepared, first clearing a space in the jungle for this purpose, by order of the Siamese Government, which has acted with the greatest liberality and hospitality upon this occasion; and its orders were most zealously and efficiently performed by Captain Loftus. The officers and detachment of seamen from H.M.S. Lapwing did not arrive till three days after the party of astronomers were in occupation of the camp. With reference to the pagedas at Bangkok, we also learn that "Wat Poh" is the proper name of one of them; and "Wat Sah," which we had confounded with it from the description in Mr. Vincent's book, is a different building of the same class in that Siamese city.



TOMB OF EDWARD THE BLACK PRINCE IN CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL.



"THE PICTURE-BOOK." BY E. KURZBAUER.

SKETCHES IN PARLIAMENT.

The Prime Minister, with a sert of grim humour, has been keeping the House of Commons in a peculiarty perplexed peating. Minister, with a sert of grim the property of the peating of the Monday has, if ordinary radiation with yet on that evening Mr. Disraeli, with quite pertinacity, declined to make any definite statement with regard to the measures which he meant to throw over; and all the information that could be obtained from him was that he intended to go on to a feetingist, in I least, to perfect. There were then still six or seven first-class measures which were in comparatively incheste states, besides unfinished Supply, which must be brought to a close at least eight on which days before the processation. By the Drounds a position that in the last work in July three hundred and fifty members would have taken their departure; and that, in meagre Houses, he should be able to peak the peak of the pea

£73,000,000 which the crushed-down taxpavers of this country

(who are every year relieved of millions of imposts) have to pay for carrying on the administration of its affairs. The whole speech was sufficiently surprising; but the climax was reserved for the end, when, in thrilling and exalted tones, the Expectation of the administration of its affairs. The whole speech was sufficiently surprising; but the climax was reserved for the end, when, in thrilling and exalted tones, the Expectation of the wenty minutes, added that, contenting himself with a "silent protest," he would conclude.

The Prime Minister, on Thursday evening, falfilled the expectation that he would make a statement as to the measures he meant to proceed with. In substance he stated that he would push on the Agricultural Holdings Bill, the Law Bills, and Supply, letting other and minor measures trust to the issue of chance whether they were passed or not (which means a slaughter of the very innocents in due time). By giving up the Merchant Shipping Bill he hoped that the prorogation might take place on Aug. 10 or 12. Then there ensued the most extraordinary scene that has, perhaps, ever occurred in the House since the times of Charles I, and Cromwell. This scene was tunultuous and exciting enough, but it had its painful side; for Mr. Plimsoil, irritated to temporary frenzy by the withdrawal of the Merchant Shipping Bill, used such language to shipowners, both within and without the House, so rushed deviously about the floor, and so bearded the Speaker, that it was found necessary to remove bim, and to make a motion that he bo severely reprimanded. On the suggestion of Lord Hartington, backed by an account which Mr. Sullivan gave of the state of the almost temporary aberration of mind under which Mr. Plimsoll was suffering, the House took a merciful view of the matter, and simply ruled that he do attend in his place on Thursday next. Most likely this will not be insisted on.

PARLIAMENT.

PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

Yesterday week Lord Galloway introduced the subject of the Army Reserve, contending that the force was a failure. On the other hand, the Duke of Cambridge, Lord Cardwell, Lord Cadegan, and others, while admitting that the system was as yet in an inchoate state, spoke hopefully of its ultimate success. The National Debt (Sinking Fund) was read the second time, the Public Health Bill and the Bridges (Ireland) Bill passed the third reading, and the report of the Artisans' Dwellings (Scotland) Bill was received. Lord Derby informed Lord Stratheden that a Commission consisting of two gentlemen connected with the diplomatic service in China had been appointed to inquire into the circumstances of the murder of Mr. Margary.

Lord Stratheden that a Commission consisting of two genuemen connected with the diplomatic service in China had been appointed to inquire into the circumstances of the murder of Mr. Margary.

The Royal assent was given by commission, on Monday, to a number of public and private bills. Lord Stanley of Alderley called attention to the coolic traffic; and Lord Carnarvon, in reply, stated that he was urging the Colonial Legislatures to have greater stringency observed in the regulation and supervision of it. A request of Lord Longford for copies of military letters which have passed between the India Office and the Indian Government was granted by Lord Salisbury; and, in answer to Lord Stanley of Alderley, the Duke of Richmond declined to after the seventy-fourth section of the Education Act by substituting the words "boys and unmarried women" for "children." The subject of the Knights-bridge Barracks was brought forward by Lord Lucan, and a discussion ensued in which the Duke of Cambridge stated that, while he should be glad to get rid of their surroundings, the retention of the barracks on their present site was necessary to the strategical defence of the capital. The National Debt Sinking Fund Bill was passed through Committee; the Bridges (Ireland) Bill and the Artisans' Dwellings (Scotland) Bill were read the third time.

The Police-Constables (Scotland) Bill, the Copyright of Designs Bill, and the Police Expenses Bill were read the second time on Wednesday; and the National Debt (Sinking Fund) Bill was read the third time and passed.

On Thursday the Pharmacy Bill was read the third time, the Sale of Food and Drugs Bill was read the third time and passed, and the Common's Amendments on the Pacific Islanders Protection Bill were considered and agreed to. Lord Hampton presented petitions from inhabitants of Jamaica and Barbadoes praying for some remedy for the system under which refined sugar was at present exported from France and other countries.

Hampton presented petitions from inhabitants of Jamaica and Barbadoes praying for some remedy for the system under which refined sugar was at present exported from France and other countries.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

At a morning sitting, yesterday week, the consideration of the Conspiracy and Protection of Property Bill was resumed in Committee, and passed through that stage. The Employers and Workmen Bill, as amended, was also discussed. A resolution authorising the payment of any salaries of officials to be appointed under the Supreme Court of Judicature Act Amendment Bill was agreed to after a debate on the general principle of the bill, in which Sir W. Harcourt, Mr. Gladstone, Sir Henry James, and the Attorney-General took part. The Report of Supply was partially received. At the evening meeting several subjects were discussed.

Mr. Disraeli made a statement, on Monday, with regard to the position of public business; but he did not mention any bills that were to be withdrawn, postponing information on that point till next week. He said that the Agricultural Holdings Bill and the Merchant Shipping Bill would be proceeded with in Committee until they had passed that stage, and he proposed to appropriate the whole of Tuesdays for the Government after this week. On the motion for going into Committee on the Agricultural Holdings Bill, a long discussion on the principle of the measure took place. A division was taken on a motion of Mr. Barclay, which was lost by 303 to 76, and eventually the House went into Committee on the bill, but no progress was made.

At a morning sitting on Tuesday the Conspiracy and Protection of Property Bill was considered on report, and some amendments were made. The Agricultural Holdings Bill without progress was stopped while the fifth clause was under discussion. The Employers and Workmen Bill was read the third time, as was also the Washington Treaty Claims Distribution Bill. The sitting was suspended at seven o'clock; and, on resuming at nine, the House was counted out while Mr. Hubba

with the Judicature and Land Transfer Bills. With this programme he believed it would be possible to conclude the business of the House by Aug. 10 or 12. Mr. Goschen regretted the withdrawal of the Merchant Shipping Bill, seeing that it involved human life, and that the shipping interest had now been in an unsettled state for some years, in consequence of not knowing what legislation would take place. He thought the House had strong reason to complain of the withdrawal of the bill. Mr. Plimsoll, who was standing at the bar, came forward, in a state of great excitement, to move the adjournment of the House. An hon. member made way for him, and he spoke from the floor of the House, below the gangway. He said he should, on Tuesday, ask for information from the President of the Boald of Trade as to the loss of certain vessels in 1874, and whether they were owned by Mr. Bates, one of the members for Plymouth. He should also, he said, have some questions to put with respect to hon. members on the Liberal side of the House, for he was determined to unmask the villains who sent these people to their death. Mr. Plimsoll came up to the table with a written notice, and stocked in front of the Speaker's chair gesticulating violently, stemping his foot and shaking his clenched fist at the Treasury bench. The Speaker: The hon, member has used the term "villains;" I trust he did not intend it to apply to any hon. members of this House. Mr. Plimsoll: The Conduct of the hon, member is altogether unparliamentary, and I must call upon him to withdraw the expression he used. Mr. Plimsoll: I shall be happy to submit to the judgment of the House, the hon, member having declined to withdraw the word, I must submit the case to the judgment of the House. Mr. Plimsoll: I shall be happy to submit to the judgment of the House (the hon, member was unparalleled, and he would move that he should be repressibled, and he would move that he hon, member papar in his place on that day week. Mr. Cross intimated that he intended next day to bring i

THE WIMBLEDON MEETING.

Holdings Bill occupied the rest of the sitting.

THE WIMBLEDON MEETING.

With April coquetry, the sun has fitfully shone this week upon our gallant Volunteer sharpshooters at Wimbledon, making some smeads for his long absence during the first week of the meeting. Sunday afternoon was really a Sun-day afternoon, and thousands of visitors were consequently attracted to Carvas Town. The usual church parade was held in the morning, and the service was performed in the Bell tent. Bishop Claughton officiated. The cengregation, which was large, included Lord and Lady Wharncliffe, the members of the executive committee, the commanding officers of the different corps in camp, and a good muster of volunteers. The band of the Victorias, under the direction of Mr. Sibbald, accompanied the singing, and the responses were intoned by the congregation. After the singing of the Old Hundredth the Bishop gave out the text from the eleventh chapter of the Epistle of the Helrews, first verse, "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." The Bishop urged his hearers to act upon their faith—to seek for power to resist temptation from Him who had implanted that faith in their hearts, and the day would come when they should see a new heaven and a new earth, yet more substantial than those now around them, and receive the reward bestowed upon his servants. Let them fight manfully against sin—fight under their colours, which are no less than Christ's own standard, and the day was coming when He should welcome them into glory. Pursuant to an excellent custom, long since observed, a collection was made for the Wimbledon charities, and the appeal met with a liberal response. The American riflemen were cordially welcomed on Sunday by Lord Wharncliffe. We may here mention that the captains of the English. In the name of the American team to compete with them. But the council could not be persuaded to reverse their decision.

Resumng our summary of the shooting, we may add that the council orded had seen f

he same day :—

H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES'S PRIZE.—£200 (money).

Distances—200, 500, and 600 yards. Rifle—Snider.
Shots—7, at each structure of the sadge.
Winner of £100 and the Badge.
Private R. B. Burgess, 1st Newcastle 30 31 27 83

THE "MATTIN'S" CHALLENGE CUP (N.R.A. Prize) and £100 (in money)
600 yards. Seven shots, Snider Rifles,
Captain G. Pearse (£20 and the cup), 18th Devon 39

On Saturday the China Challenge Cup was won by a team can the county of Gloucester, the Belgian Challenge Vase by the 1st Bellian Challenge Vase by the Mellineux, and the Secretary of State for War's prize by the Mellineux, of the 4th Laucashire.

The Lords and Commons match, on Monday, drew a large chiler of visitors, including Princess Louise. Fortunately left off naining before the match began, but the light was so days to completely puzzle some of the competitors. The fle used by the Commons was the kigby; in the Lords, the way of Marlborough shot with a Henry, and all the rest with lifted's. Commons—Plankett 67, Peploe 61, Vivian 64, cance Cl, Lindsay 57; total, 313. Lords—Ferrers 62, Marlborough 45. Waldegrave 42, Dunraven 36, Wharneliffe 35; the teams last year, the conditions being exactly like this car's. were—Commons, 337; Lords, 261.

The Queon's Prize fell to a Devonshire man on Taesday, at ain Pearse (18th Devon) when he lay down for his first of at the 1000 yards, the last range, had already socred 58, hile Wace, of the Honourable Artillery Company, and mellie, of the Edinburgh Riife Brigade, who were nearest to im, were feredited with but 53 and 51 respectively. Every det was watched with the keenest interest, and, though ladmers, of the 12th Forfar, and Hobbiss, of the 4th orcester, made far higher scores, and M'Vitien, who began ally pulled up wonderfully towards the end, scoring two bull's-cycs" in his last three shots, Captain Pearse winer in the 250 and gold medal and badge. From the Council the text of the condity throughout, and came home an easy winner prints, ecoring 73 out of a possible 105, being me points more than were made by last year's winner in the 250 and gold medal and badge. From the Council the factoria Billes, where, as usual, the Victorias made a champane cup, in which congratulations were drunk; and, after pause, Captain Pearse was carried to his own tent amid the ratest excitement. Which he good fortune to some special cause. Angus Cameron, he had won the coveted prize tw

Contain Cowtker, 6th West York, 5t; Armoury-Sergeant C. Lagram, 1st Lanark, 69.

Owing to the counter-attraction of the Queen's Prize, the Public Schools "Veterans" Match hardly had the attention it deserved on Tuesday. Seven teams of five men each entered, and Rugby won with the very creditable score of 217 out of a possible 250, in ten shots at 200 yards, with the snider. The other scores were—Harrow, 212; Winchester, 200; Marl-borough, 199; Eton, 192; Charterhouse, 190; Cheltenham, 147.

The match between the Army and the Volunteers for the Donegall Cup was won, on Wednesday, by the former, which secund the victory by one point only. Each of the twelve mm in the teoms fired twenty-one rounds. The American teem shot for the cup presented by the National Ride Association. Six competed, and the cup was won by Major Fulton. The Allert Prize, fifteen shots at 1000 yards, was won by Mr. E. Rees with 65 points.

In the contest between Oxford and Cambridge teams the latter were victorious. The following are the scores:—

THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE MATCH FOR THE CHANCELLORS UNITED THE CHANCELLORS AND CAMBRIDGE MATCH FOR THE CHANCELLORS CHANCER FOR THE CHANCELLORS CAMBRIDGE MATCH FOR THE CHANCELLORS CHANCER FOR THE CHANCELLORS CHANCELLORS CHANCELLORS CHANCELLORS CHANCELLORS CHANCELLORS CHANCELLORS CHANCELL

THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE MATCH FOR THE CHAN-CELLOR'S CHALLENGE PLATE, Suider rules, seven shots at each

CHELLING.			
CAMBRIBGE.		Oxford,	
Private C. S. Hemery		Captain 1L Payne Smith	
ergeant Formby		'Captain Littledale	~3
Captain H. T. Hyde	7.1	Lance-Corporal II, S. Sankey	+ 1
Private J. A. Fowler	71	Corporal A. F. Jones	. 71
Captain A. M. Fraser	70	Lieutenant A. J. Spencer	. 71
Corporal J. W. Lowther	69	Corporal W. C. Carr	. 1
Sergeant R. J. M'Kerrell	es	Private J. E. Elliot	37
Sergeant C. C. Cumberland	63	Private Lawrie	1.3
		4	
Total	561	Total .	3.13

The results of the shooting for the Elcho Challenge Shield and of the Public Schools match were not known at the time of our going to press with the early edition.

The prizes will be presented by Princess Louise (Marchioness of Lone), and the review will take place to-day.

THE CHURCH.

The Bishop of Ripon has presided at a meeting, at Ripon, raising funds to place a suitable organ in the cathedral.

The foundation-stone of the new church for the parish of Swalechiffe, near Canterbury, was laid, on the 5th inst., by the Earl of Aberdeen.

Swarechie, near Cameroury, was had, of the stri inst., by the Earl of Aberdeen.

A reward of £100 a year has been conferred upon the Ven. Archdeacon Wright, M.A., Senior Chaplain to the Forces, for distinguished and meritorious service.

The Bishop of London laid the foundation-stone of a new church at Hornsey, the Holy Innocents', on Wednesday week. Bishop Claughton also attended, and Mr. W. C. Alexander, of Harringay House, who had contributed £1000. The trowel, which was the gift of Mrs. Robinson, a donor of £500, was presented to the Rector's daughter.

The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs have intimated to the Incumbent of St. Mark's, West Hackney, the Rev. J. G. Pilkington, their intention of attending in state the service at his church to-merrow, the 25th inst. The morning service will begin at eleven o'clock, and that in the evening at seven. There will be collections in aid of the fund for repairs to the edifice.

A bazaar has been held in Eridge Park, in front of Eridge

A bazaar has been held in Eridge Park, in front of Eridge Castle, the seat of the Earl of Abergavenny, in aid of the fund for the restoration of the parish clurch of West Chittington, Sussex. The stall-holders were the Countess of Abergavenny, the Hon. Mrs. Hussey, Mrs. Le Poer Trench, Mrs. Caster Wood, Mrs. Clayton, and Mrs. Pickering. The refreshment-stall was presided over by Lady Mary Windsor Clive, the Hon. Mrs. Hussey, and Miss Baillie-Hamilton.

Ludenent was given by the Bean of Arches vector by west.

Judgment was given by the Dean of Arches, yesterday week, in the case in which Mr. Jenkins proceeded against the Rev. Mr. Cock, Vicar of Christ Church, Clifton, for having refused him the sacrament on the ground that he was accustomed to use selections from the Holy Scriptures from which all allusions to eternal punishment and the personality of Satan were excluded. His Lordship decided in favour of the defendant, and dismissed the suit against him. Notice of appeal to the Judicial Committee was then given.

Mr. O. E. Coope, M.P., laid the foundation-stone of the new church in Whitechapel, on Tucsday, in presence of the Bishop of London. Some particulars of the cremony are given at page 93, with Engravings of the old and the new church.

or London. Come particulars of the circumony are given at page 93, with Engravings of the old and the new church.

The Birmingham parish church was, on Tuesday morning, reopened with much ceremony, after having been closed nearly three years, during which time it has been, with the exception of the spire, entirely rebuilt. The cost of which has been subscribed. The ceremony of consecration was performed by the Bishop of Worcester, who afterwards preached. The Bishops of Kipon and Rochester, Bishop Ryan, and the Dean of Worcester were present.

A movement has been set on foot to establish a college at Bristol, chiefly for the sons of men in the middle classes. It is thought that such an institution might take such a position as is taken by Owens College at Manchester. A deputation, handed by the Dean of Bristol, waited on some members of both Houses of Parliament on Tuesday to state their objects. They said that Balliol and New Colleges would each give £300 a year to the institution for five years. It was thought it might be started when £40,000 had been raised. At present the prometers have in hand £17,000.

might to started when £40,000 had been raised. At present the promoters have in hand £17,000.

During the past week one new church and three additional churchyards were consecrated in the county of Kent. At Underiver, near Sevenoaks, a church capable of accommodating about 200 persons was consecrated by the Bishop of Dovor. The ground had been given and the church built by the late Bight Hon. John R. Davidson, Q.C., in memory of his mother. At Leybourne a quarter of an acre was added to the churchyard. This land was the gift of Sir Joseph Henry Hawley, Batt., whose remains now rest underneath the centre of the church. The deceased Barnott restored the church and tower with great taste entirely at his own expense; but he became ill, and never saw the work completed. At Trotterselfife, or Troseley, land was added to the churchyard, the gift of Mr. J. Windfield Strafford, of Addington Park, near Madstone; and at East Malling a large area was added to the parish burial ground, the south-east corner being reserved as a future burial place for the members of the Twisden family, by whom the additional ground was presented.

METROPOLITAN NEWS.

The forthcoming banquet at the Mansion House to her Majesty's Ministers has been fixed for Wednesday, Aug. 4.

Colonel the Hon. E. Legge, brother of Lord Dartmouth, has been appointed secretary of St. Stephen's Club, in room of Mr. Leonard Sedgwick, who has resigned.

Mr. Worthington Smith, who recently made an important scientific discovery in connection with the potato disease, has been awarded the gold medal of the Royal Horticultural Society.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, on Monday entertained at dinner the principal inhabitants of the civic ward of linesishaw, which his Lordship has represented in the Court of Aldermen since 1864.

Bassishaw, which his Lordship has represented in the Control Aldermen since 1864.

Speeches on the business of the Session were given on Wednesday by Sir Thomas Chambers and Mr. Foreyth, the members for Marylebone, at a meeting of the St. Paneras Vestry, and a vote of confidence in them was passed.

Delegates from several parts of the world, who have arrived to take part in a Conference of Presbyterian Churches, were welcomed at a meeting held on Tuesday night at the Presbyterian church in Regent-square.

Mr. T. M. Williams, an old student of the University College of Wales, and a graduate in double honours at the University of London, has been appointed inspector of schools under the London School Board. There were more than 403 candidates for the office.

candidates for the office.

General Sir Charles Yorke, (4.C.B., who entered the Army as far back as 1807, and is now eighty-five years of age, was, yesterday week, installed as Constable of the Tower. The gallant officer succeeds the late Sir William Gomm, whose installation took place in November, 1872.

lation took place in November, 1872.

At a meeting, on Tucsday, of the London Committee of the International Congress and Exhibition to be held next year in Brussels, with reference to the conservation of public health and the safety of life, a resolution recognising the importance of the proposed objects and their claim upon public support was adopted.

The Duke of Wellington, as Lord Lieutenant of Middlesex, received the deputy lieutenants, the magistrates, the officers of the several regiments of militia, and the commanding officers of volunteer regiments in the county at Apsley House yesterday week, according to his annual custom. The gathering was numerously attended.

A new Masonic lodge has been consecrated at the

was numerously attended.

A new Masonic lodge has been consecrated at the Alexandra Palace, where it was stated by Mr. Parkinson, the First Master, that since the Prince of Wales had become their Grand Master, the Grand Lodge of England had officially recognised the Grand Orient of Italy, to which (he added) about ten thousand Italian Masons were attached.

Major Frank Bolton, in his monthly report upon the condition of the water supplied to the metropolis, states that during June the rainfall was two inches. He calls the attention of all householders to their eisterns, which should be frequently cleaned out, more especially after periods of flood and turbidity, and every care should be taken to prevent the contamination of the domestic water supply.

tamination of the domestic water supply.

The weekly return of metropolitan pauperism shows that the total number of paupers last week was 83,291, of whom 32,527 were in workhouses and 50,767 received outdoor relief. Compared with the corresponding weeks in the years 1874, 1873, and 1872, these figures show a decrease of 9297, 15,800, and 19,217 respectively. The number of vagrants on the last day of the week was 430, of whom 278 were men, 129 women, and 23 children under sixteen.

of the week was 430, of whom 278 were men, 129 women, and 23 children under sixteen.

A banquet was given at the Mansion House, last Saturday night, to the members and associates of the Royal Academy and several representatives of art and literature. The Lord Mayor presided, and, in proposing a toast to the Royal Academy, spoke of the commercial principle involved in the pursuit of art. Sir Francis Grant, F.E.A., having replied, his Lordship gave "English and Foreign Art and Literature," to which Sir H. Cole, M. Gustave Doré, and Mr. G. A. Sala replied.

Viewed en masse, the national prize drawings now to be seen at the South Kensington Museum are creditable to the students at the art-schools, both provincial and metropolitan, and bear satisfactory evidence to the service rendered by those institutions to the cause of art-culture throughout the United Kingdom. Besides the medals—gold, silver, and bronze—books and "third-grande prizes" have been awarded to the successful competitors, so that no quality or degree of talent is left without its appropriate recognition.

Cleopatra's needle, the obelisk which Mehemet Ali, in 1823 presented to the British Government as a memorial of the Battle of the Nile, is to have a place found for it in London it the Government will cause it to be brought to this country, the Metropolitan Board of Works having, yesterday week, passed a resolution to this effect. An Engraving of the obelisk was recently given in this Journal.

Last week 2203 births and 1481 deaths were registered in London. Allowing for increase of population, the births were 40 below, whereas the deaths exceeded by 8, the average numbers in the corresponding week of the last ten years. The deaths included 4 from small-pox, 27 from measles, 93 from scarlet fever, 10 from diphtheria, 61 from whopping-cough, 26 from different forms of fever, and 204 from dirrebest.

Mr. Disredi presided metadopayment.

The deaths included 4 from small-pox, 27 from measles, 9) from scarlet fever, 10 from diphtheria, 61 from whosping-cough, 26 from different forms of fever, and 201 from di treheat.

Mr. Disraeli presided, vesterday week, over a large and influential meeting at Willis's Hooms, convened by the Byron Memorial Committee, and in a brief speech supported the proposition that a statue of Byron should be erected on suac conspicuous spot in London. Lords Statulope and Rosslyn also supported the resolution, which was carried unanimously. The proposal for a statue takes the place of the original plant of the committee for a marble slab over Byron's tomb—an idea which has been cheerfully abundoned at the wish of the family. Subscriptions may be paid into Messrs. Drummond's to the credit of the Byron Memorial Fund.

The annual Scottish fête took place at the Alexandra Palace last Saturday; and, though the threatening aspect of the weather interfered somewhat with the attendance, the contests wint off with fedat. The first competition was for a prize to the best-dressed Highlander, and it must have considerably puzzled the judge's to decide who amongst the nine competitors was entitled to the award. Then came the "savage and shrill" pibrod-playing. This was followed by recl-playing, playing marches, the sword-dance, recl-dancing, and the Highland fling, all of which took place in the grand concert-hall, and were loudly applanded by the spectators. The company then proceeded to the grounds, where feats of strength as well as agility were performed—in throwing the hammer, putting the stone, tossing the caber, hurdle and flat ruces, and in vauting with the pole, the whole winding up with a race in sacks, which, of course, proved the mest amusing feature of the whole.

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the shareholders in the London, Brighton, and South Conast Railway was held on Wednesday. Mr. S. Laing, M.P., the chairman, Cmgratulateed the shareholders on the increasing prosperity of the company, and observed that he saw no

to prosecute the access, come on a charge of trand, and the case has cane before the presiding Alderman at Guildhall.

The London Steam-Boat Company (whose praiseworthy object it is to improve the steam-boat service on the river Thannes) treated London with another Boyton demonstration on Thursday, and repeated the water fête on Thursday. Captain Boyton, clad in his familiar indiarubber life-preserving suit, exhibited its utility between Westminster and Richmond, quite a fleet of steamers following him, including a hand-semely-decorated saloon-bout, on board which were the Duke of Teck and a distinguished party. Some thousands of persons witnessed the start from Westminster Bridge, the river terrace of the Houses of Parliament, and the Albert Embankment; and the bridges all the way up the river were 'kironged with people anxious to see the gallant young American who crossed the English Channel in his famous waterproof dress. Its usefulness for sporting purposes, or for a trip down the Rhine à la "Rob Roy" Macgregor (besides its life-saving merits in case of slipwreck), was illustrated at Richmond by Captain Boyton, who was assisted by Mr. Merriman, the co-inventor of the dress, and other gentlemen.—It may be added that Captain Webb, who is going to attempt the feat of swimming across the Channel in August without any apparatus at all, swam from Dover to Ramsgate on Monday last, taking eight hours and ferty minutes in traversing the eighteen miles.

The fourth exhibition of the Royal Horticultural Society of the pregent assessments also an Wardey and South

Pover to Ramsgate on Monday last, taking eight hours and ferry minutes in traversing the eighteen miles.

The fourth exhibition of the Royal Hortfeultural Society for the present season took place, on Wednesday, at South Kunsington; and it is, perhaps, scarcely necessary to say that, owing to the unfavourable weather, few persons except these interested in the exhibits were present; yet the show was more than usually worthy of a visit. The prizes/offered by the Pelargonium Society brought out a magnificent display of plants, and the bi-colour and tri-colour varieties were especially good. Mr. Catlin, gardener to Mrs. Lemite, Finchley; Mr. Roser, gardener to Mr. M. J. Shaw, Wimbledon; and Mr. Laing, Forest-hill, had apparently agreed to divide the principal prizes. The cut flowers deserve praise, especially the carnations shown by Mr. Turner, of Slough, which were perfect, both in form and colour. One great feature of the show, however, was the competition for the fruit prizes offered by Messis, James Veitch and Sons. Being of considerable value, competitors were attracted from all parts of the kingdom, and such a show has probably rarely been seen. The cards scened to bristle with titles, and probably most of the best private fruit-growers in the kingdom were represented. The gardeners to Earl Somers, Lord Carington, and Earl Brownlow took the three principal prizes for collections of fruit.

wire represented. The gauteners to Lari Somers, Lord Garington, and Earl Brownlow took the three principal prizes for collections of fruit.

M. Michel Chevalier presided at the annual dinner of the Cobden Club, which was held last Saturday, at the Ship Hotel, Greenwich. Early in the proceedings the Marquis of Harting-ton presented the chalrman with the gold medal of the club, and paid a high tribute to his services in the cause of free trade, especially dwelling on his co-operation with Mr. Cobden in the negotiation of the Commercial Treaty of 1850. M. Chevalier, having returned thanks, delivered an address on free-trade principles, and proposed "Prosperty to the Cobden Club" and the memory of the statesman whose name it bears. Mr. W. E. Forster then invited the company to drink the healths of the foreign and colonial guests, and several of those gentlemen responded to the toast. The speakers included Mr. Van de Putte, ex-Minister of the Colonies for Holland: Baron Kubcck, deputy of the Council of Austria; General M'Dowell and Mr. Nathm Appleton, from the United States; and Mr. Leake, Speaker of the Assembly of Western Australia.—A deputation from the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce waited upon M. Michel Chevalier on Saturday, and presented an address, in which a high tribute was paid to the services which he had rendered to the cause of international free trade, and a cordial invitation was given to him to visit that city. M. Chevalier was, lowever, reluctantly compelled to decline it, as he expected to be recalled to France at any moment in connection with the business of the Channel tunnel.



BEECH-TREE BLOWN DOWN AT THE BURNHAM BEECHES.



CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL.

DRAWN BY S. READ.

ROYAL SCULPTURE IN THE EXHIBITION. ACADEMY

"THE FALCONER."

"THE FALCONER."

"THE FALCONER."

"THE FALCONER."

"THE FALCONER."

"This is spirited figure in the current exhibition at Burlington House, is, like Mr. Warrington Wood (whose principal work we have also engraved), one of the most rising English sculptors at Rome. As might be expected from the nature of the subject before us, Mr. Simonds, at least in this particular work, inclines rather to the picturesque than to the severely classical in treatment. We see this in the costume, the steel breastplate, the jerkin, cap, and tights, the very threads of the knitting or weaving being rendered; and in the suggestion of colour injudiciously and inharmoniously applied to the falcon. In these things Mr. Simonds has probably come under the influence of the clever contemporary Italian sculptors. But it must not be supposed for a moment that he has been led far astray by such trivialities. On the contrary, in all essentials proper to the figure and attitude this work attains to no mean degree of positive mastery.

"YOU'RE JFALOUS!"

This pleasantly-conceived little work of sculpture, by Signor A. Zannoni, of Milan, is in the exhibition of the Royal Academy; and so is the "Vanarella" of another Italian artist, which is shown in the companion Engraving. The child has a feminine propensity to anuse herself with the competition of two rivals in her favour, though of rank not more important than a small poodle dog and a kitten. It is the amiable way



"THE FALCONER." BY G. SIMONDS.

of her sex to take this kind of pleasure in teasing their male fellow-creatures by exciting j, alousy between them; and for a little girl who has not yet gained the privilege of leading captive a leash of human "followers" subservient to her wilful mood, there is tolerable practice to be got with her dependents of different animal species. Why else does this innocent young lady betray such a feeling of triumph in convicting her canine pet of the jealousy she has provoked by an exhibition of fondness towards the other pet playmate of an idle hour? It is, of course, for a good and useful purpose that this characteristic disposition of the temales, not only in mankind but throughout sensitive nature, has been instituted by the order of creation. And whenever their preference isodetermined by just considerations of personal worth, it is evident that they may thus be enabled to stimulate a healthy competition among their suitors in the most estimable qualities of manhood.

"ST. MICHAEL AND SATAN."

This is one of the most important works of sculpture (fully realised in marble) in the present Exhibition of the Royal Academy. The sculptor is Mr. Warrington Wood, who for some years has been resident in Rome, that special home of sculptors from all parts of Europe. With so many fellowstudents and competitors of various nationalities; with so many antique models always at hand; with marble cheap and



"YOU'RE JEALOUS." BY A. ZANNONI.

abundant, a sculptor should make rapid progress in the Eternal City. Nevertheless, there are some dangers attending the traditionary modes of study there at which we hinted in our critical notice of the Academy, but to which we need not here recur. The subject before us has taxed the powers of Flaxman and other eminent sculptors, as also of Raphael and other great painters. We must admit that Mr. Warrington Wood has escaped triteness in its conception and treatment, that the lines of his group compose well, that the action is sufficiently energetic, and the modelling careful and learned. These points are greatly to the artist's credit, remembering the standard by which his work must be measured, and quite justify his being regarded as one of the most promising artists of Rome.

" VANARELLA."

"A vain little girl," is the character of this pretty figure, designed by Signor Barzaghi; which in artistic merit, as a work of sculpture, is chiefly remarkable for the skill he has applied to the ample and complex folds of drapery—a great deal too much dress for such a little person. She is obviously quite embarrassed by the cumbrous abundance of her fine trailing robes; but her small mind is wholly devoted to the arrangement of dress and the studied graces of deportment, which have not, after all, the most pleasing effect upon



"VANARELLA." BY F. BARZAGHI.

sensible observers. Beauty should rather consort with sim-plicity; and we cannot admire this made-up young lady as we should do if she were like that lovely child described by Wordsworth, whom Nature chose to make "a lady of her

Myself will to my darling be Both law and impulse; and with me she shall be series as the fast. That wild with glee across the lawn Or my the mountain springs; And here shall be the breathing belin. Of must insensate things. Of mute insensate things.
The floating clouds their state shall lend
To her; for her the willow bend;
To her; for her the willow bend;
To her; for her the willow bend;
Even in the motions of the storm
Grace thet skall mould the maiden's form.
By silent sympathy.
The stars of mishight shall be dear
To her; and she shall ben her car
To her; and she shall ben her car
To her; and she shall ben her car
Ha many born of marming sound
Shall pass into her fare.

And vata feedings of delight
Shall rear her form to stately height,
Her virgin bosom swell;
Such thoughts to Lucy I will give,
When she and I together live,
Here in this happy dell.



"ST. MICHAEL AND SATAN." BY J. WARRINGTON WOOD.

So much for Lucy; and we have preferred to think of her because we do heartily love her, and because we cannot say half so much for the pretentions and silly Vanarella.

It was lately mentioned that Mr. George Cruikshank had expressed the wish to have any fund which might be raised for the proposed testimonial, in recognition of his labours as an artist and social reformer, applied to purchase for the nation, and to preserve for the free enjoyment of all, his remaining collection of his own works. For this purpose a committee has been appointed, of which Dr. B. W. Richardson, M.D., F.R.S., Mr. Erasmus Wilson, F.R.S., Mr. G. W. Reid, of the British Museum, and the Rev. Dr. Charles Rogers are the leading members. The collection, beginning with the earliest attempts of the artist in his boyhood, in the very first year of the present century, comprises nearly 1100 pieces. It includes the old caricatures of Napoleon Bonaparte, and the contemporary illustrations of Nelson's funeral, of Sir Francis Burdett's arrest, of the O.P. riots, and of the Catostreet conspiracy; the designs for Maxwell's "History of the Trish Rebellion," "The Omnibus," "The Table-Book," "The Comic Almanac," and many different series of engravings or etchings; the illustrations to "The Waverley Novels," to "Sketches by Boz," "Oliver Twist," "The Tower of London," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," and other well-known popular works. The sum required is £3000.

THE BURNHAM BEECHES.

THE BURNHAM BEECHES.

The lovers of sylvan nature will have learnt with regret the fall of one of these venerable trees, in the high winds that prevailed before the rains began two or three weeks ago. It is some compensation to have, in our Engaving, a reproduction of Mr. Vernon Heath's much admired photograph of the same tree, which is the subject of his "Autumn," one of a set of four characteristic Illustrations of the Seasens, "Spring," "Summer," "Autumn," and "Winter," greatly enlarged and rendered permanent by the Autotype process. These and other landscape photographs from nature have long invited admiration at his establishment in Piccadilly; and we are now obliged to him from the opportunity of making an Engraving from the one in question. The individual tree here represented was the largest, and might be regarded as the patriarch, of the whole group, three other noble trees being chosen by Mr. Vernon Heath for his examples of "Spring," "Summer," and "Winter." The situation of Burnham Beeches, four miles north-west of Stough, and within an hour's ride of Eton and Windsor, has made this fragment of forest security accessible to a multitude of visitors.

NATIONAL SPORTS.

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NATIONAL SPORTS.

The scratching of Fraulein (7 st. 131b.) for the Cup spollt an otherwise very successful meeting at Liverpool last week. Unfortunate backers have become tolerably resigned to animals being struck out on the day of a race; but even the worm will turn, and when it became generally known that a prominent bockmaker had carried the order of execution in his pocket for two days, some remarkably strong language was used, and there was a talk of a general refusal to pay bets over the mare. In her absence, Tam o'Shanter (6 st. 121b.) was made a strong favourite, and defeated his even opponents very easily indeed. The filly by Saunterer—Fairminster (6 st.) was second, beaten three lengths, and Conseil (6 st. 121b.) insibad a neck behind her. Munden (7 st. 31b.) was a good deal fancied, but ran very indifferently; and The Quail (1 st. 21b.) and Harriet Laws (6 st. 81b.) were both stopped by their penalties. The victims in the Fraulein affair bewailed their misfortunes more than ever on the following day, when they saw her win the Liverpool Plate in the commonest of canters. She carried 5 lb. more than she would have done in the Cup; but, apparently, another 10 lb. would not have stopped her, and there was a field of ten very fair animals behind her. Though there were numerous starters for the minor races of the meeting, we may pass most of them over without comment, as they had little bearing on future events. Advance won a couple of stakes in very good style, fully confirming the very favourable impression which he made on his debut, and he is evidently one of those smart two-year-olds for which Speculum is becoming so celebrated. It is unfortunate that, so far, none of them have fulfilled their early promise. The Pretender—Charlotte Russe filly scored another very easy victory in the Liver Two-Year-Old Slakes; and old Oxonian, who really appears to improve with age, cantered home for the Molyneax Cup.

The incressant downpour of rain has played sadhavoe with many of our "national spor

new Cup.

The incessant downpour of rain has played sad havoc with many of our "national sports" this week. At six o'clock on Tuesday morning horses were cantering over the Huntingdon course, and four hours later, owing to an overflow of the Ouse, boats were being rowed up the straight. The meeting has, therefore, been abandoned; but it is probable that one may be brought off about the end of next month. The fixtures at Chesterfield, Abingdon, Peant fract, &c., were brought off, but need no

intefract, &c., were brought off, but need no rence here. Fricketers have naturally fared considerably see than racing men, and very few matches see been played out during the last few is. North v. South, played at Huddersd last week, proved a wonderful run-getgmatch, and, luckily for the former, could be finished, as, in their second innings, Southerners made 411 runs with only five kets down. Mr. A. N. Hornby (71) was only large scorer for the North; while chief contributions of the opposite side ne from Mr. W. G. Grace (92 and 73), ariwood (17), and Mr. G. F. Grace (36 and, b. out, 147). Derbyshire has defeated Kent a single innings, with 60 runs to spare, e.g. round was in a fearful state, and the cring small on both sides. Mycroft bowled autifully for Derbyshire, taking altogether elve wickets at the small expense of 42 runs. e. Gentlemen of the South made a very poor ow against the Flayers of the North at ince's, being defeated in one innings with runs to the bad. Though both the Graces syed, the amateurs could only run up the iserable totals of 55 and 55. Morley and aw tere in fine form, and took thirteen and the wickets respectively on the profesonal victory.

ang contributes generally activity.

oyal Ulster Yacht Club Regatta termina Saturday last, with pleasant weather dracing. The first prize, for vessels tonnage, was won by the Cuckoo, with a second; and, in the 10-ton class, the und just beat the Norman. Most of its went on to Kingstown for the regatta Royal Alfred Yacht Club, where the was again fortunate enough to win the rize, leating the Latona, the Gwen-

ccast of the Isle of Wight, round the Nab, and back to Cowes. The start took place at nine a.m., and the Ayacanora gained two minutes' advantage at the outset, which she maintained as far as the Needles, when one of the Aline's men, who was sent aloft, lost his hold and fell overboard. He was saved, however, by means of a life-buoy. This contretemps delayed the Aline nearly half an hour, and possibly lost her the match. Walton-on-Thames Regatta, which took place on Saturday last, was completely spoilt by the wretched weather. The Grand Challange Cup, for fours, fell to the Thames R.C., which beat London and Moulsey.

The first day's racing of the Royal Yorkshire Yacht Club took place last Wednesday, on the Humber and in the North Sea. The first event was for yachts of twenty-live tons and upwards, and brought four competitors to the starting-point. The Foxhound, owned by Mr. J. V. Machin, was first, winning a piece of plate of the value of sixty guineas; and the Azalea, owned by Mr. W. Davidson, won a similar prize of the value of thirty guineas.

FINE ARTS.

FINE ARTS.

The exhibition of the Royal Academy will be opened on the evenings of next week from eight to cleven, when both the admission and catalegue will be half the usual price. On Monday, Aug. 2 (Bank Holiday), the admission throughout the day will be sixpence, and on the evening of that day the exhibition will close. The evening sixpenny admissions have not hitherto attracted the working classes in large numbers, as was expected. The Academy could well afford to imitate the liberality of the French with respect to the exhibition of the Paris Salon, by allowing free admission on certain days. The crowd would, we think, probably prove to be manageable; at all events, if our living art is calculated to benefit all classes, and chiefly the lowest, the experiment is worth trying.

The public-spirited managers of the New

is worth trying.

The public-spirited managers of the New Forest Exhibition at the gallery in Regent-street (nearly opposite the Polytechnic) announce that the exhibition will be opened free on Monday next, and remain so till after the Bank Holiday, in the hope of widening the interest in the preservation of what remains of the forest in its present natural unenclosed condition, as well as of drawing attention to it as a place of recreation. Approps of this announcement, we are glad to find that the objects of the management of this exhibition are, in the main, approved in the report of a Scheet Committee of the House of Commons, an abstract of which is given at page 95.

Mr. James Baird, who, at the reconstitutions of the service of the said of the reconstitution of the service of the said of the service of the House of Commons, an abstract of which is given at page 95.

page 95.

Mr. James Baird, who, at the recent sale of the Mendel collection, purchased (for £2500) the historical picture of "The Relief of Lucknow," by Mr. Jones Barker, has presented it to the Glasgow municipality, and it has been placed in the Corporation galleries.

The sisters of Mr. Frederick Walker, A.R.A., who lived with him, and tended him through his long illness, are left, we understand, in straitened circumstances—allowing for the proceeds of the recent sale. Some of the friends and admirers of the lamented painter—chiefly brother artists—have therefore formed themselves into a committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Ansdell, R.A., for the purpose of raising a fund, to be called the "Walker Memorial," in order to aid those ladies. Could that rarely-gifted young artist, who was cut off so prematurely, be himself consulted, we are sure that no mode of testifying to the admiration and esteem in which his memory must be held would be so acceptable as the proposed memorial, and we confidently trust that a liberal response will be made to the appeal of the committee.

appear or the committee.

A committee, comprising Messrs. AlmaTadema, Calderon, Legros, Marks, and others,
has been formed to promote an exhibition of
works of art, to be held in the Gallery of the
Society of French Artists, New Bond-street.
The proceeds of the sale of the sketches, &c.,
which may be given are to go to the benefit
of the French Inundation Fund.

LAW AND POLICE.

The Northamptonshire magistrates have chosen Earl Spencer as their Chairman of Quarter Sessions, in place of the light Hon. G. Ward Hunt, who resigned in consequence of the pressure of his official duties.

The appeal to the Lords Justices Court in the case of "Emanuel v. Padwick" has been withdrawn by consent.

withdrawn by consent.

The appeal from the decree of Vice-Chancellor Mains, deciding that Sir J. D. Hay must be ordered to repay to the Canadian Oil Works Corporation the £1000, value of the shares which he accepted from the vendor of the property for the purchase of which the company was formed, has been dismissed by the Lords Justices with costs, who intimated that in every case of this kind the Court would order the directors who had made a profit out of their position to pay back to the uttermost farthing.

Vice-Chanceller Walling how deviated in forms

cuted a codicil, written in verse, leaving all his property to his wife; but, as he died a widower without known relations, the Treasury made an application to administer his estate, which was granted. The will ran thus:

I having neither kith nor kin, Lequeath the whole I've named herein To llarriet, my dearest wife, To have and hold as hers for life, While in good health and sound in mind, This codicil I've undersigned.

This codicil I've undersigned.

A curious salvage case came before the City of London Sheriff's Court. The captain of the Neptune, found in the Atlantic a vessel named the Woodbine, whose captain was dead, and whose mate was ill. The Woodbine was bound for Monte Video, and had gone out of her course. The captain of the Neptune righted her chronometers, supplied her with provisions, put her in her proper course, and left his mate in charge of her. Ille claimed salvage for these services. It was stated that the mate of the Neptune had been satisfied. Mr. Commissioner Ker awarded the captain £70, with leave to the defendant to move, if he could produce authorities, that a captain could not individually sue.

Messrs. Shaw and Co., merchants, of Rood-

Messrs. Shaw and Co., merchants, of Rood-lane, London, having filed a petition for liquidation, with liabilities estimated at 4683,000, Mr. Bishop, of Turquand and Co., has been appointed receiver to their estate.

Miss Catherine Rigney has been awarded 2500 compensation by the King's County grand jury for the agrarian muder of her brother, who was recently shot dead at a wake.

brother, who was recently shot dend at a wake.

Alexander and William Collie, lately carrying on business as merchants at Leadenhall-street, and Aytoun-street, Manchester, were brought up on a warrant before Sir Thomas White, at Guildhall, last Wednesday, on the charge of obtaining large sums of money from the London and Westminster Bank by means of false pretences. In the information the amount was stated to be £200,000 and upwards. Mr. Poland having stated the case for the prosecution, the prisoners were remanded on bail, themselves in £1000 each and sureties for £4000. The names submitted not being satisfactory to the prosecution without inquiry, Sir Thomas White declined to accept them, and the defendants were removed to prison.

The new police court at Seymour-place,

The new police court at Seymour-place, Bryanston-equare, was opened for public business yesterday week.

ness yesterday week.

Three persons have been summoned at Lambeth for recusing to have their children vaccinated. In the first case an order for vaccination within fourteen days was made; in the second an adjournment for a month was granted; and in the third the defendant, who did not appear, was fined ten shillings and costs.

and costs.

For having embezzled upwards of £1000 from his employers, Messrs, Nuss and Co., hop-merchants, William Baldock, a clerk, has been committed by the Southwark magistrate.

A cal man who summoned a gentleman at the Henmersmith Police Court on a disputed fare was allowed Is. 6d. with 7s. costs, but was fined 5s. 6d. with 2s. costs for using abusive language.

abusive language.

Sending bad meat to the London market was proved at Guildhall, yesterday week, against William Eagle, a darry farmer, of Gawcott, near Buckingham, and he was fined £20 and £3 3s. costs.—The adulteration of milk has entailed upon John Higgins, a cowkeeper, a fine by the Bow-street magistrate of £10, with 10s., the cost of advertising the offence.

Sentence of three weeks' imprisonment has been passed by the Greenwich magistrate on an organ-grinder who had struck a gentleman on being requested by him to cease playing near his house.

near his house.

The Lord Chief Baron tried at Lewes, on Monday, two men and a woman, who were charged with torging a signature to a will, which purported to have been made by the father of the younger man. The men were found guilty, and sentenced to twelve months hard labour, but the woman was admitted to bail, pending the settlement of a point of law.

Thomas Scampton, hosiery manufacturer, has been found guilty, at Leicester, of setting fire to his premises in that town, and sentenced to twelve years' penal servitude.

to twelve years' penal servitude.

Eliza Stewart, an elderly woman, has been tried at Newcastle on a charge of forging and uttering a cheque for £200. From the evidence it appeared that on the evening of March 17 she applied to Mr. Joicey, of (tateshead, and asked him to draw her a cheque for £2, payable to her son, "Henry Henderson," as she was too late to get a post-office order. He consented, and the gave him two sovereigns in payment. On the following day the cheque, which had been very cleverly altered into £200, was presented and cashed at the Newcastle branch of the National Provincial Bank. The prisoner was found guilty, and sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. She has four children, who have all been convicted.

Ernest Stiles, who for many years held

farthing.

Vice-Chancellor Malins has decided in favour of a sharcholder of the East Norfolk Tramways Company, who applied for the repayment to him of £250, which he had deposited on shares in the company, which had never carried out of the sub-criptions of the plaintiff and out of the sub-criptions of the plaintiff and others. Costs also were allowed.

In a will case heard in the Court of Probate, the testator, Mr. Thomas Worrallo Kelly, of Beaumont-street, Portland-square, had exe-

At the Northampton Assizes, yesterday week, Ann Taylor was sentenced to penal servitude for life for attempting to nurrier her husband; and James Walker, charged with marrying four women, all of whom are living, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

Sarah Pullen, aged fifty-five, sub-postmistress at North Alalvern, pleaded guilty, at
the Worcester Assizes, yesterday week, to embezzling various sums, ranging from £1 to
£20, received from depositors in the PostOffice Savings Bank. The Vicar of the parish
gave her an excellent character for benevolence; but Mr. Staveley Hill, for the prosecution, pointed out that she had embezzled
£114 in the two years, and endeavoured to
conceal the fraud by forgery. She was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

For having forged and nttred a post-office

For having forged and attered a post-office order for £9 9s., with intent to defraud, David Wright, a medical galvanist, was sentenced, at Nottingham, to seven years' penal servitude.

Nottingham, to seven years' penal servitude.

Addresses expressive of undiminished confidence having been presented to the Rev. E. Moore, of Spalding, by his fellow-magistrates and inhabitants of that town, Mr. Moore, in reply, made a lengthy statement in his own defence with regard to the case of Sarah Chandler and other matters.

An American ship's captain named Dunham, of the ship Baden, was, on Wednesday, fined £10 and costs by the Liverpool magistrates for carrying a loaded revolver in his pocket. He was drunk and disorderly, and threatened to shoot a man in the street.

The trial of the first action to recover penalties for bribery committed at the last Kidderminster numicipal election has resulted in a verdict against Mr. Ball, the defendant, on four counts, the damages being fixed by statute at £100 each case.

A young shark was caught on Wednesday morning, within about 300 yards of the ladies' bathing-ground at New Brighton. It was captured in a trawl cast out by the smack Vixen. It demonstrated its vicious propensities by biting the finger of a man, and it was found necessary to kill it. It measured about a foot in length, and had formidable rows of teeth for a shark only six days old, which is its supposed ago. Conjecture is rife as to whether the mother of the fish or some companions may not be unpleasantly near New Brighton.

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NEW TERMINUS STATION OF THE GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY, LIVERPOOL-STREET, CITY,



MR. S. DAVIS'S "GENERAL," AGRICULTURAL HORSE.

MR, W, S. G. LANGTON'S "NEVER MIND HIM," FIRST-PRIZE CLYDESDALE HORSE.

THE GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY TERMINUS.

THE GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY

TERMINUS.

The new main passenger station and terminus of the Great Eastern Railway in Liverpool-street, City, nearly opposite the end of New Broad-street, and close to the City station of the North London Railway and to that of the Metropolitan Railway, is now ready to be opened for traffic. It is, we believe, the largest of the metropolitan passenger stations, as it covers no less than ten acres in extent and is 2000 ft. in length from Liverpool-street to its extreme north-eastern boundary in the direction of Bishopsgate and Shoreditch. The architectural features of the station buildings are bold and striking, having four lofty frontages uniform, to a great extent, in the Gothic character of their design, in addition to a fifth elevation fronting the interior of the station. The west elevation is 320 ft. in length, the central portion of this front, which projects several feet beyond the general face of the elevation, rising to a height of 90 ft. That portion of the front at the angle bounded by Liverpool-street also projects to the extent of 18ft., and is uniform in height with the central part of the elevation. The other portions of the frontage are 67 ft. in height. The cast elevation closely resembles that just described, the frontage being the same in length. The station front of the north wing is 146 ft. in width, and four stories in height in the central portion, all of which is inclosed by the station roof. The material used in the general face of the several elevations is white Suffolk brick, with a free introduction of Bath stone for dressings and ornamentation. The station and its buildings were designed by Mr. Edward Wilson, the engineer, and were constructed by Messrs, Lucas Brothers, the contractors; the fronwork was supplied by the Fairbairm Engineering Company.

The main-line departure bation is approached by one roadway, the empty cabs leaving by another. The booking-office for the suburban traffic is a separate building, approached by an independent roadway. The ma

THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

The number of animals and agricultural implements exhibited this year at Taunton in the different classes as compared with last year's show at Bedford was as follows:—

Bedford. Taunton. ... 412 234 Sheep ... 403 340 Pigs ... Bedford. Taunton.

1412 244 Sheep 486 559
Cattle 403 310 Pags 227 151

Stands 501 2514 Articles Dedford. Taunton.

Stands 501 2514 Articles Dedford. Taunton.

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Unhappily, however, for the promoters of this annual Agricultural Exhibition, the deluge of rain which has more or less flooded the "West Countrie" during the last fortnight, prevented the show being patronised as it otherwise would have been. Right away down from Chippenham to Taunton, along the line of the Great Western and Bristol and Exeter Railways, the rivers have swollen into torrents, overflowing their banks, swamping the meadows and corn-fields, and in many instances drowning the cattle in the fields. The amount of damage done is not easily calculable at the present moment, but it may be conjectured as something considerable. Under these circumstances no little depression characterised the agricultural assemblage at Taunton. Still the good folks of this ancient residence of the Saxon Kings did their utmost to make the old town wear a gala appearance. The streets were gaily and tastefully decorated with Venetian masts, banners, and garlands; while the magnificent band of the Plymouth division of Royal Marines discoursed sweet music in the Market-place upon each day of the show. As a matter of course, the show-ground was in a more or less puddling state, and the mud was of a tenacity and thickness rarely met with out of a brick-yard. The west-country folks, however, plodded about, mounted on pattens and armed with umbrellas, in a manner worthy of all praise. The drenched finery of the farmers' daughters was a sight that, no doubt, gladdened the hearts of all the milliners and dressmakers in Taunton—so it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. As for the animals, they, poor things, had almost as wet a time as their masters. People may say what they like about that much maligned animal, the pig; but, taken on the whole, his demeanour under trying circumstances compares well with other animals subservient to man.

animal, the pig; but, taken on the whole, his demeanour under trying circumstances compares well with other animals subservient to man.

Few if any animals would have officiated at such a pluvious entertainment as the "Royal" with such aldermanic grace as the pigs did. True it is that many of them had improvised wrappers and "Ulsters" on to keep them warm, and very nice they looked in them, too. In fact, to view some of the more aristocratic sitting on their haunches after their matutinal meal, and apparently idly scanning certain stray copies of the Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News, some of which we noticed thoughtfully nailed up about the ground, one would think, as a yokel expressed it, "that they could all but talk." To one preternaturally astute-looking old chap we have given the sobriquet of "the claimant," and we hope to meet him again under happier circumstances—say, at Christmas time, in some grand old English hall. The show of fat cattle and pigs

was all that the most exigeant breeder could wish for. The horses, however, were only an average lot, and we take it that those for agricultural purposes were the best, and have selected the following from their ranks as fit types for illustration:—Mr. S. Davis's, of Woolashill, General, first-prize agricultural stallion, class 1, is a handsome roan in colour, bred by his owner; sire Captain, dam Pleasant by Rowland. Mr. W. S. Gore Langton's, of Newton Park, Bristol, Never Mind Him, is a bright brown Clydesdale stallion, bred by Mr. D. Riddell, Kilborn, Duntocher, Glasgow; sire Prince of Wales. Mr. W. Byford's, of the Court, Glemsford, Suffolk, Statesman, is a clestnut, bred by Mr. C. Frost, the Hall, Wherstead, Ipswich; sire Talbot, dam Violet by Hero.

THE "LADIES' WINDOW" AT THE NEW YORK POST-OFFICE.

THE "LADIES' WINDOW" AT THE NEW YORK POST-OFFICE.

The General Post-Office in New York has lately been removed from an old building which otherwise would not have attracted attention until its history is known, which, indeed, is of no small interest. This building stood at the corner of Nassau and Liberty streets, near the business centre of the city. It was an old church, which was built in 1726, and where the Dutch Reformed services were conducted in the Dutch language during thirty years, after which English was substituted. When the American revolutionary war broke out this church was used for military purposes, being for some time occupied as a riding-school for British cavalry. At the close of the war what remained of the old congregation again took possession of the building, and it was re-established as a place of worship. But thirty years afterwards the United States Government purchased the church and converted it into a post-office. Last year, however, the post-office was removed to a new, elegant, and commodious building at the junction of Broadway and Park-row, and the old church was pulled down. Our Illustration is from a sketch taken while the post-office was at the old building.

Probably one quarter of the letters received at New York are called for at the General Post-Office. They are delivered from four windows, alphabetically designated, besides one which is set apart as a "ladies' window." Formerly there was no distinction on account of sex in the delivery of letters; but, during the late civil war, the absence of many thousands of New Yorkers in the army caused a large increase in the proportion of letters received for females, and one of the windows was, in consequence, set apart "exclusively for ladies." The associations connected with this window are of a painful interest to those familiar with New York during the period from 1861 to 1866. After a battle the mothers, wives, daughters, and sisters of the absents soldiers would throng at this window, old and young, rich and poor, all eage

BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS.

The council of the Charity Organisation Society has received a donation of £100 from the Grocers' Company.

The council of the Charity Organisation Society has received a donation of £100 from the Grocers' Company.

A portrait of the late Rev. Andrew Reed, D.D., the founder of the Earlswood Asylum for Idiots at Redhill, Surrey, was unveiled there, on Thursday week, in presence of a large body of ladies and gentlemen. Lord Shaftesbury, who presided, delivered an address on the exalted qualities of Dr. Reed. The portrait, which is in full length, is said to be a good likeness, though painted (from photographs) fourteen years after the Doctor's death. It is the work of Mr. Waler G.R. Frowne, son of Mr. Hablot K. Browne. After a brief address, delivered with much feeling, by the Rev. Andrew Reed, the youngest son of the founder of Earlswood, the company adjourned to the great dining-hall, where a collation awaited them, at the conclusion of which Lord Shaftesbury again briefly spoke of the humane labours of Dr. Reed. Sir Charles Reed, the eldest son of the late Dr. Reed, in thanking the board of management for causing the portrait of his father to be painted as an adornment of the building which owed its existence to the largeness of his sympathy with the most absolute form of human helplessuess, succinctly sketched the history of the Earlswood. Asylum and of the other four great charities of which Dr. Reed was the founder. Sir Charles Reed said his father had commenced his philanthropic labours in 1812, at the age of twenty-four, when he established the London Orphan Asylum; at forty he started the asylum now at Wanstead; at fifty-seven, the Asylum for Fatherless Children, at Reedlant; at sixty, the first asylum for idiots founded in this country; and at sixty-seven, the forms the original formed to relieve the distress Ameeting of the committee formed to relieve the distress Ameeting of the committee formed to relieve the distress Ameeting of the committee formed to relieve the distress and the feeding the country; and at sixty-seven, the form and the form of incleand was held,

A meeting of the committee formed to relieve the distress caused by the recent volcanic cruption in Iceland was held, yesterday week, at the Mansion House. It was stated that about £240 had been received, and it was decided to ship a quantity of grain to the affected districts.

frain to the affected districts.

A rural fête was given, yesterday week, by Mr. Robert Barclay, of High Leigh, Hoddesdon, to about 150 poor foreigners, principally sallors, who attended the religious services conducted by the Mission to Foreigners in London. There were Frenchmen, Italians, Germans, German and Austrian Jews, Swiss, Norwegians, Swedes, lascars, Chinese, Japanese, and men from Koordistan. The party proceeded by train to Broxbourne, and walked thence to Mr. Barclay's residence, where a tent had been erected close to the lawn for their reception, and where they parbook of a substantial dinner, after which some of them anused themselves with various games, and others wandered about the grounds, and then returned to the tent, where they were served with tea and other refreshments. Addresses were given by the missionaries, of whom it was stated there are eleven devoted to foreigners in London. Mr. Salter, of the Home for Asiatics, stated that the four men from Koordistan are Nestorians, and had come to this country with a letter from their Partiarch and lishops requesting that missionaries might be sent to them, and aid for carrying on schools. An address followed from the Rev. Mr. Lavingstone, Rector of Broxbourne, which was translated into French, Italian, German, and Hindostance by the missionaries; and, after a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Barclay, the company took their departure.

Lord Rosebery presided over the annual meeting of the Working Men's Club and Institute Jluian, which was held.

Lord Rosebery presided over the annual meeting of the Working Men's Club and Institute Union, which was held on Saturday last. The report stated that there are now 321 clubs in association with the union. The gathering was addressed by Earl Fortescue, Sir Henry Cole, Lord F. C.

Cavendish, M.P., Sir Harcourt Johnstone, M.P., Mr. Macdonald, M.P., Mr. Praed, M.P., and others.

The Marquis of Huntly presided at the annual dinner of the Bon Accord Club, which was held at the Alexandra Palace last Saturday, and was attended by over two hundred ladies and gentlemen. The Marchioness was also present. The object of the institution is to bind together, and assist where necessary, Scotchmen connected with Aberdeen and other north-eastern counties.

where necessary, Scotchmen connected with Aberdeen and other north-eastern counties.

A flower show was held, yesterday week, in the grounds of Argyll Lodge, Campden-hill, by the kind permission of the Duke and Duchess of Argyll. The show is in connection with the Mission House, Edge-street, and owes its origin chiefly to the exertions of Mr. Creed, the superintendent. The amount of prizes was about £10, and the highest, of the value of 12s., was given to Ellen Dowle, eleven years of age, and to her was also given a bronze medal awarded by the Horticultural Society, through the intervention of Mr. W. P. Wright, to the first prizeholder. The prizes were distributed by the Earl of Shaftesbury.—Notwithstanding the unfavourable weather on Wednesday week, a successful flower show was held in Commercial-street, Whitechapel. The show was lied in the rooms of the Jews' Infant School; nearly 300 plants were exhibited. They were all window plants grown by the poor parishioners of St. Jude's, Whitechapel. The exhibitors were in about equal proportion Jews and Christians. The prizes were distributed by Mr. Nathaniel Montefiore, supported by the Rev. J. Barnett, the Vicar of St. Jude's, and his wife.

Count Beust, the Austrian Ambassador in London, pre-

J. Barnett, the Vicar of St. Jude's, and his wife.

Count Beust, the Austrian Ambassador in London, presided at a meeting held on Monday at the Mansion House in aid of the sufferers by the recent storms in Hungary, which have caused great distress. The Lord Mayor supported the appeal made for this object, and consented to act as treasurer of a relief fund. About £400 has been received, besides 20 gs.

The third great was treasured to the state of the state

from Count Beust.

The third annual garden party in aid of the funds of the Butchers' Charitable Institution was held, on Tuesday, in the grounds attached to the Almshouses, Walham-green. The entertainment provided was varied, so as to suit all tastes.

The twentieth annual fête in aid of the Great Western and Bristol and Exeter Railways Provident Society was held on Wednesday, the proceeds being devoted to the widow and orphan fund of the society. The scene was Nuncham Park, near Oxford, the seat of Mr. E. W. Harcourt, who kindly placed it at the disposal of the committee, where, in addition to the numerous attractions of the spot, a whole round of amusements took place.

placed it at the disposal of the committee, where, in addition to the numerous attractions of the spot, a whole round of amusements took place.

A garden party, in aid of the funds of the Almshouse Endowment Fund of the Printers' Pension, Almshouses, and Orphan Asylum Corporation, will take place at the Royal Surrey Gardens to-day (Saturday). A most attractive and varied programme of amusements has been provided, including a private ball in the theatre. Tickets only will benefit, and may be had of Mr. J. Borer, 3, Racquet-court, Flect-street; or of any of the committee.

The Home for Unemployed Governesses, in Wimpole-street, was opened in order to secure comfortable board, residence, and society, at a moderate cost, to daily and unemployed governesses, and to afford a free residence for one month (the time to be prolonged at the discretion of the superintendent) to ladies who, through continued want of employment or sickness, are literally without means and without a home. The special work of this institution is to provide for daily and necessitous governesses, which two classes of the profession are not admitted to the older home, the Governesses' Benevolent Institution. Last year 676 governesses applied for admission, but for want of room only ninety-nine were received, as but five inmates can be accommodated at a time. Nine were admitted as guests on account of their being without funds, through ill-health and long-continued want of employment. Thirty governesses received pecuniary-assistance or were sent on invalid institutions. Since Jan. 1 last 152 governesses have applied for admission, so that the need of the home is full established. The lease of the present house expires in August, and £300 is required to pay off the deficit due to the treasurer, and furnish a larger and, consequently, more self-supporting home. In the new house it is proposed that classes be held for the instruction of the inimates in cooking, dressmaking, household economy, and the laws of health. The Home is under the patronage of

Cardinal Cullen has issued a pastoral calling on his co-religionists to offer up prayers for fine weather.

Mr. Morgan Howard, Q.C., Mr. Patrick M'Mahon, and Mr. G. P. Goldney are gazetted as commissioners to inquire into the existence of corrupt practices at the Norwich election.

Mr. Bright has written a letter, in reply to a correspondent, in which he expressed himself in very strong terms of condemnation against the agitation in favour of the convict Arthur Orton.

demnation against the agitation in favour of the convict Arthur Orton.

The Geological Society of London, in a party numbering twenty-four, accompanied by Mr. Carruthers, of the British Museum, arrived on Monday in York. They were met and entertained by the members of the Yorkshire Philosophical Society, whose museum they inspected. They then went to Whitby, between which place and Scarborough and the coast north and south they spent the rest of the week.

For the purpose of considering the case of Sarah Chandler, who was sent to prison and a reformatory for plucking a flower, a large meeting was held at Spalding yesterday week. Resolutions were unanimously carried, cordially thunking Mr. Ritchie, M.P., for bringing the case of the little girl Chandler before the House of Commons and acknowledging the prompt action of the Home Secretary in the matter.

The Manchester School Board has unanimously resolved to contribute £3000, to be borrowed from the Public Works Loan Commissioners, towards the erection of a new industrial school for Protestant girls, in connection with the Barnes Home and Ardwick-green Industrial Schools. Salford is giving £1000 to the same object. A site for the school has been selected in linch-lane, Longsight.

Admiral Alexander Mylne, the First Sea Lord, on Thursday week, presented the half-yearly prizes to the naval cadets on board H.M.S. Britannia. He expressed himself much gratified with the report of Dr. Hirst, of the Naval College, Greenwich, who had been thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which the cadets had passed their examination, the successful ones having averaged three marks more than last Christmas.

NEW BOOKS.

Scenes from the outer life are fortunately not excluded from The Inner Life of Syria, Palestine, and the Hoty Land, by Isabel Burton (Henry S. King and Co.); otherwise a reader of the two large volumes might miss many pleasant pieces of description, including that of the costume in which Mrs. Burton travelled about and deluded Eastern populations into believing that she was the son of her gallant husband, the celebrated Captain Richard F. Burton, who, showing more regard for the humorous than for the strictly veracious, supported the delucion by gravely replying to a village priest's question "Is that your son, my Lord Beg?" with a prompt "Yes, O reverend father." Again, Mrs. Burton is a dreamer of dreams, which, whether they have or have not anything to do with the outer or inner life of Syria, she is good enough to narrate at very considerable length, propounding, in the course of her narration, some more or less wild and visionary schemes for the improvement of the world, for the advancement of Captain Eurton, and for the bestowal of various illustrious personages belonging to our Royal family. Moreover, Mrs. Burton happens to be the wife of a gentleman who, not according to her own showing only, appears to have met with somewhat scurvy treatment from little men in high places; and the opportunity is taken of filling a large number of pages with matters relating to his grievances, which have certainly so much to do with the inner life of Syria as was to be expected from the fact that he was Consul at Damascus when he underwent the greater part of them. And sympathy-compelling, if not surprising from its singularity, is the spectacle of a warm-hearted woman proudly ungracious remark, that the advocacy may be open, in general opinion, to a suspicion of partiality, and may thus have less weight than it would if if proceeded from a more disinterested quarter. The warmth displayed in the advocacy is conspicuous throughout the volumes, which are written in a manner indicative of a glowing temperamont, a generously

There is excellent reading, especially for seekers of amusement, in the two volumes entitled Yorkshire Oddities, Incidents, and Strangs Events, by S. Baring-Gould, M.A. (John Hodges). It is just probable that the contents of the volumes may not be entirely new to everybody who locks into them, for the author or editor—the latter being the title to which he appears to have the greater claim—has acknowledged his indebtedness to certain printed records, the existence whereof must be known to many others besides himself, inveterate curiosity-hunter as he is. In any case, however, his selection does great credit to his judgment of what is calculated to create interest and give entertainment; and the interest and entertainment are of such a kind as to triumphantly bear the test of even a thrice-told tale. So numerous are the stories, which are chiefly biographical, that it is quite impossible to exhibit within a reasonable space the barest outline of them all; and so excellent in their way are nearly all, that it is almost equally impossible to make choice of a single specimen. But it will be quite safe to say that none is more surprising and annusing than the biographical sketch of one Jemmy Hirst, intel West Riding, on Oct. 12, 1733." Some of the eccentric Jemmy's peculiarities, after he had arrived at a most extravagant manhood, foreshadowed by the originality of his boyhood, were as follows:—He habitually "wore a broad-brimmed hat of lambskin, fully nine feet in circumference; his waistoat was like Joseph's coat, of many colours, made of patchwork; his prechast were of listings of various colours, plaited together by his housekeeper; and he wore yellow boots;" thus or similarly attired he would go a hunting, mounted on a bull which he had himself broken, trained, and taught to jump; he feet in circumference; his waistoat was like Joseph's coat, of many colours, made of patchwork; his singular "turn-out," and paid a visit by desire to George III.; he wrote contemptible verses, quite like a sane man of our own day;

An apprehension of something like the contents of the Newgate Valendar may be excited by the title of Memorials of Millbank: by Captain Arthur Griffiths (Henry S. King and Co.); but, in point of fact, the two volumes are rather useful and instructive than anything else, unless they should be called interesting. At any rate, they do not provide a supper of horrors: scarcely enough, indeed, to serve as a light luncheon for those who hunger after such things. The author, who is deputy-governor of Millbank prison, has, of course, had access to the most trustworthy authorities, both in the flesh and in documentary form. He traces the history of Millbank, introducing the collateral subjects of transportation, convict life in the colonies, colonial opinion and experience, convict ships, and penal servitude, from the time of its first foundation as the Penitentiary to the presentiday. All this is preceded by a preliminary account of the part performed by the famous John Howard and Jeremy Bentham in leading up to the accomplishment of the work. "The fact that Millbank prison is doomed, that the well-known gloomy pile by the river side, with its dullextericy, black portals, and curious towers, is soon to give place to other buildings, more beautiful, perhaps, but not necessarily more

useful," is urged as an apology for writing a book which surely needed none, and which, with its detailed narrative, its curious ancedotes, its statistical information, its comprehensive scope, has a claim to the attention both of those who regard the criminal as some strange and not altogether unanusing zoological specimen, and of those who regard him as a man and a broather, for whose iniquities as well as reformation and keeping society may to a certain extent be responsible. Mention must not be omitted of several "illustrations by it. Goff and the author," though they are more remarkable for character than for artistic finish, being thus, perhaps, all the better adapted for their purpose.

When Louis Quatorze asked Boileau one day who was the greatest poet of his reign, "Molière, Sir," was the unhesitating answer, and Boileau was considered to be a good judge. Now verse is the proper vehicle for the conveyance of a poet's ideas, and it was managed most exquisitely, when it was used at all, by the great French comedian; but, nevertheless, it is probable that a wise discretion was exercised when it was determined to abandon metre in The Dramatic Works of Molière, rendered into English by Henri Van Laun (Edinburgh: William Paterson). For the translator was forewarmed by some "shocking examples" of what may be achieved in the metrical line, and achieved, too, by predecessors over whom he, with modest frankness, disclaims any superiority of talent in verse-making or otherwise. Setting aside, however, the question of harmonious numbers, one would say that M. Van Laun brought to his task an unusual aggregate of qualifications. If his name may be taken as evidence, he would be proclaimed a Belgian by birth, to whom French would be a proclaimed a Belgian by birth, to whom French would be free from that overweening national vanity which might interfere with the efforts of native Frenchmen, impressed beforehand with the hopelessness of doing Molière even approximate justice in the language of "peridious Albion." In the next place, he has lived long among us, if there be no mistake on this point; and at an academy of considerable repute, in that Edinburgh which has been called, more or less jocosely, the modern Athens, he, as the guide of students in French literature, underwent the best persention for what he has now undertaken. Lastly, as the favourably-known translator of a work written by the celebrated M. Taine, he has won his spurs, and golden spurs, in the arena he has chosen for the display of his abilities. That so competent a performer should have accomplished a very readable rendering of Molière, so far as can be pronounced from the sample afforded by purtial execution, as exhibited in his first v

Sous ee tombeau gisent Planto et Térence, Et eependant le seul Molière y git: Lours tross talents no formaient qu'un espri Dont lo bet art réjonissait la France. Ils sont partis, et J'ai peu d'esperance De les revoir malgré tous nos efforts; Pour un long temps, selon toute apparence, Térence, Planto et Molière sont monte.

It should be mentioned that the illustrations "have been drawn and etched specially for this edition by M. Ad. Lalauze, of Paris."

From a French to an English dramatist is not an unnatural transition; indeed, there is a sort of appropriateness in passing from Molière's plays to Shakspeare Diversions: by Francis Jacox (Daldy, Isbister, and Co.). The author calls his work "a medley of motley wear;" and, according to memory, it bears a strong family resemblance to the same author's "Ones from all Quarters." The book may be said to have neither beginning nor end; but it is pleasant enough, and it possesses the charm of setting us thinking about old friends that we have encountered in the fields of likerature or of suggesting to us the advisability of seeking new friends in the same delightful domains. The author does not exactly take a text from Shakspeare and then preach upon it—in fact, he cschews preaching; but he selects a theme from Shakspeare, whose treatment of it he brings forward and diversifies (whence the "diversions" of the tidle) by means of collateral quotations from other writers. This process clearly does not cntitle the user of it to be classed among the possessors of original genius, and it may, of course, be continued to an extent limited only by the quantity of paper and type in the world, or by the author's will and range of reading; but, equally clearly, it promises to the reader good and almost inexhaustible entertainment and means of self-instruction, with its collection of treasures old and new, and its indications of treasures as yet unopened by some particular reader. As example is better than precept, so it is then explanation; let the author's manner of proceeding, therefore, be exemplified. For instance, the scented lordling who made Hotspur "mad, to see him this so brisk and smell so sweet" serves as a reason for introducing Martial, Juvenal, Suetonius, Montaigne, Ben Jonson, Milton, Rousseau, Goldsmith, Jean Paul, Smoliett, Cowper, Sir Henry Taylor, and others, of whom it is pleasant to be reminded or inseful to be for the first time apprised. How well such abook is calculated for supplying the place of a well-r

Two large volumes are a very liberal amount of space, if measured according to the rule of intrinsic value, for My Irivate Diary During the Siege of Iraris, by the late Felix M. Whitchurst (Tinsley Brothers). They are certainly amusing enough in parts, but the subject of which they treat has by this time become so stale that nothing but perfectly new and strange revelations could have sufficed to refreshen it; and that desideratum is more conspicuous by absence than was to be expected from the somewhat mysteriously intimate terms on which the author is understood to have been with personages of superior and even of exalted station. The style is decidedly hippant, and the tone is cynical, pretentious, and, sooth to say, vulgar, as many people count vulgarity, though it must be confessed that there is the same sort of difficulty about a perfectly satisfactory definition or vulgarity as

about the celebrated definitions of orthodoxy and heterodoxy. It is to be feared that the bills of fare—in which, of course, various preparations of horseflesh figure prominently—will not be found to atone by the frequent presentation of them for their lack of novelty. There is, however, a certain dash about the writing, and there is a considerable quantity of more or less genuine facetiousness, and the combination is probably adapted to the requirements of a widely-pervading taste. Moreover, there is a slight flavouring of scandal. In as serious a mood as is possible for the author he has told some shocking stories of mismanagement in ambulance-matters, and of the competition between ladies anxious to have the most "interesting cases," which was carried to such an extent that "a charming young girl said, 'Look in that basket and you will see the most delightful little foot you ever saw, just cut off a drummer.'"

The latter days of July are now drawing the minds of intending tourists in the direction of that which they may individually prefer among the Beauty Spots of the Continent. Such is the title which Mr. H. Baden Pritchard, author of "Tramps in the Tyro!" has chosen for his pleasant and really useful little book, published by Messrs. Tinsley Brothers. We entirely commend his selection of the most attractive districts in Germany, in the Austrian highland provinces, in Northern Italy, in the Pyrenees, and in Norway, for excursions of a few weeks to enjoy the variety of scenery, and a wholesome change of living. He would guide the worthy and congenial rambler, who can walk or put up with country steeds or vehicles, as well as with country fare and lodging, and who can also pick up some words of the foreign country speech, to sequestered haunts of peculiar interest, where the ordinary crowd of travellers by contract are not very likely to intrude. In the woodland region of Central Germany, classically named Thuringia, among the quaint little Saxon Duchies, from Eisenach and the Wartburg, fraught with memories of fendal chivalry, of medizwal saintship, and of Martin Luther's struggle for mental freedom, to Weimar, the home of Goethe, and to Jenn, the residence of Schiller, there is much for the studious wan-derre to observe and recollect. The picturesquo banks of the Upper Eibe, some miles above Dreaden, in the border district between Saxony and Bohemia, form the next subject of Mr. Pritchard's descriptions; and he passes on, in a third chapter, to the Bavarian highlands, situated not very far south of Munich, of which we lately noticed some illustrations by German artists and writers. Either in this last-menioned district, or in the Ziller-thal, which lies near it in the Tyrol, active pedestrians will find their labour amply rewarded, not merely by the healthful effects of exercise and fine air, but also by many scenes of the rural uplands, the mountains, the forests and rivers, delightful to the eye and to the mind.

THE QUARTERLIES

The leading article in the Quarterly Review deals with the group of books—regular histories by Ranke and Gardiner, incidental references in the biographical works of Spedding and Pattison—which have recently thrown so much light on the refgn of the first Staurt King. The reviewer's estimate of James is much higher than the traditional one, which, he endeavours to show, it is the general tendency of recent historical research to controvert. "That ungainly figure was," he missis, "the mark of a very considerable personality. As he was the first to call himself the King of Great Britain, so he was the first to create what is, in the main, still the policy of Great Britain." "More about Napoleon" is a less weighty but more entertaining article—the entertainment of which, however, is mainly derived from liberal quotations from Count Séjar's memoirs. The essayist, reversing Balaam's procedure, begins by vindicating Napoleon against the scathing indictment of M. Lanfrey, and ends by adopting it. "Virgil in the Middle Ages" is a charming paper, in the best Quarterly style, on the strange Virgilian myth of the Dark Ages, the double character of the poet as a proficient in magic and a precursor of Christianity, and the conception entertained of him by Dante. An article on Jamaica is interesting, though its facts and conclusions might have been expressed in much narrower compass. Its recovery under Sir J. 1'. Grant is one of the most gratifying incidents in the recent history of the empire. In another article Mr. (Hadstene's plea for forbearmee towards Ritualism is firmly put aside; and in another Mr. Tennyson's "Queen Mary" receives sentence as "a literary drama, which may be read in the study, but is below the dicevity of a truly great stage."

The British Quarterly begins with a careful and learned article, manifesting great knowledge, both historical and archaelogical, on Treves, the metropolis of the Transalpine Roman world in the fourth century. A critic of Mr. Disrucli's Administration is very severe on the Iremier's admitted failures, which mostly, however, proceed from incapacity for continuous hard work and inattention to detail. There can be little doubt that Mr. Disrucli would have proved a stronger Minister with a smaller majority. "The Future of the English Universities," "Church and State in India," and Edgar Allan Poe are the subjects of essays of considerable

ingenious, though in some respects questionable, criticism on De Quincy; and two very successful novelettes by Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Cashel Hoey. Mr. Buchanan's essay on the stage will attract more attention than any of these. It is forcibly written, and commands attention if only in virtue of the writer's uncompromising outspokenness; but the recognised rules of literary courtesy are not sufficiently observed, and, on the whole, the impression of it is not pleasant.

The sixth annual session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars for Scotland has been held at Dundee this week-



SKETCHES IN BERLIN: A SELTZER-WATER CART.

CHURCH, WHITECHAPEL OLD AND NEW.

WHITECHAPEL CHURCH, OLD NEW.

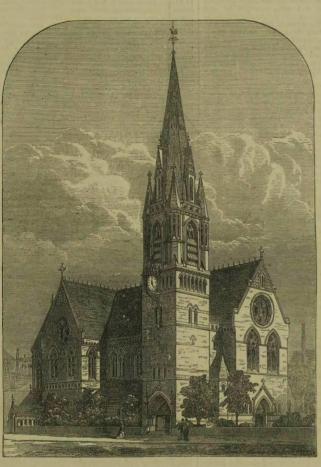
The old Church of St. Mary Matfelon, situated in Whitechapel, at the east end of High-street, has lately been removed. It will be superseded by a new building, the main cost of which, to the extent of £12,000, is borne by the munificence of Mr. Octavius Coope, M.P., for Middlesex. Of the intended new church, as well as of the one that has disappeared, we now present an Illustration. The old church of Whitechapel was originally a chapel of ease to the parish of Stebenhith, or Stepney. The second name of this church, "Matfelon," will not be familiar or easily intelligible to most of our readers. It is, we believe, identical with a Hebrew word that signifies a woman who has become the mother of a son. There is a legend preserved by Stow, the old antiquarian writer, which has very much the look of a fable. It is said that in 1428 there was a devout and charitable woman in this parish, who probably may not have had one and lost him. Indeed, she is mentioned as a widow. But she kindly adopted a young French youth requited her motherly care and



OLD WHITECHAPEL CHURCH.

bounty, when he grew up to a graceless manhood, by the murder of his benefactress for the purpose of getting hold of her property. Hereupon all the wives in the parish assembled in righteous anger, seized the parricide and killed him with their bodkins, which was less than his atrocious crime deserved. We do not believe, however, that the naming of St. Mary Matfelon could be derived from this affair; nor is the reason for its taking such a name, in that case, particularly clear; and, what seems more conclusive against it, the name existed many years before the alleged date of the tragic event. The church lately demolished was built in the reign of Charles II. upon the site of a more ancient structure. The new church, which is to be of the thirteenth-century Gothic style, built of red brick, with stone dressings, has been designed by Mr. E. C. Lee, architect, of Bedford-row. The memorial stone was laid by Mr. O. Coope, M.P., on Tucsday last, in the presence of the Bishop of London, and of more than a thousand spectators. The Lord Mayor, being detained by official duties in the City, had requested the Rev. James Cohen, M.A., president of the building committee, and late Rector of Whitechapel, to preside in his absence.

The proceedings commenced by the



NEW WHITECHAPEL CHURCH.



ENGLISH CHAPEL ON THE SITE OF THE SLAVE MARKET AT ZANZIBAR.

circumstances in connection with it as a parish church which rendered it desirable that the parishioners should bear a por-



ASYLUM FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB AT MARGATE, OPENED ON MONDAY BY THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES.

tion of the cost. A special form of service drawn up for the occasion was next conducted by the Bishop, after the first portion of which the memorial stone licly to thank Mr. Coope for the munificence which he had displayed. They must all feel that there were great responsibilities attaching to the possession of wealth; but it was gratifying to know that there were constantly being placed before them noble instances of Christian

liberality, and this was one of them. Mr. Coope had not only conferred a lasting benefit on that parish, but he had also set a noble example, which he hoped would be followed. The proceedings closed with the singing of the National Anthem. Donations to the amount of nearly £6000 have already been promised, in addition to the large amount contributed by Mr. Coope, and amongst the donors are several of the City companies.

coope, and amongst the donors are several of the City companies.

The new church is designed to seat 1250 persons. It will tapse. There will be a low side aisle and western gallery, with a tower and spire, 200 ft. high, at the north-west angle, so placed as to show with the greatest advantage, both towards the City and eastwards down Whitechapel-road. In digging for the foundations the old walls of a late fourteenth-century church were uncovered, the floor of which was about 8 ft. below the present ground level, the brickwork of the later church being mainly carried on the old rubble walls. One feature of the older church, which consisted of a nave, chancel, north aisle, and western tower, will be preserved beneath the floor of the new church—namely, the lower portion of the angle staircase turret attached to the south-east corner of the old tower.

ENGLISH CHURCH AT ZANZIBAR.

ENGLISH CHURCH AT ZANZIBAR.

Our Engraving shows the interior of the church now being built on the site of the old slave-market at Zanzibar. It is yet to be finished, to a certain extent, in the way of colour decorations, by native workmanship, under the directions of Bishop Steere himself and others on the spot; but the columns for the arches of the walls, and the small shafts for the windows of the apse, are to be sent from England, and are now being executed here in polished Devonshire and local marbles. As the requisite money is provided the rest of the columns will be sent out, but meanwhile all the columns shown in our Illustration are ordered. The two easternmost are monolithic, or each in one single piece; the others have bands to divide them, and all have proper caps and bases. The large recesses in the arches upheld by these columns, which are part of the main walls, will be fitted with marble seats (if money is forthcoming); and a marble-and-tile floor is proposed, as well as marble or stone for the chancel steps, and for liming the dado of the apse. The reredos, instead of being attached to the wall, is placed immediately behind the altar, which is to stand in the axis of the apse, quite isolated; and there are to be marble seats, with a central bishop's throne, after the manner of the church is of the same material as the walls, which is a sort of coral-stone, united by English cement and covered with the local cement, so as to be capable of painted decoration. As only natives are employed, and the building is already considerably advanced, the centreing and other necessary appliances for erecting the vaulted roof are to be sent from England, at considerable cost for freight. The windows, which are very small—indeed, mere slits—are to be glazed with stained giass; and here is a good opportunity for special gifts to the church. Altogether, it is intended to make the building not only suitable for the proper celebration of Divine service, but as handsome as the means will allow, to contain one or two

THE MARGATE DEAF AND DUMB

THE MARGATE DEAF AND DUMB

ASYLUM.

The new Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb at Margate was opened, on Monday, by his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. This building, which is in the Gothic style of architecture, stands on an elevated and spacious site, and is designed to accommodate 150 children—ninety boys and sixty girls. In plan its general form is that of the letter L, the long arm being devoted to the boys and the short one to the girls, while the angle formed by the two arms contains the porch, entrance-hall, and waiting-room, the principal staircase (in the tower), the committee-rooms, the matron's rooms, and other apartments, the kitchen and offices being in the rear. The school-room is common to both sexes, and is 96 ft. long by 25 ft. wide. Over it are the dormitories for boys. The girls' work-room is 40 ft. long by 25 ft. wide, and the rooms over it are dormitories for the girls. The dining-hall (in the rear) is a spacious apartment, with a lofty, open timber roof, supported our corbels carved as angels. Adjacent to the dining-hall are the servants' hall, kitchen, and kitchen-offices. There are fireproof corridors, 6ft, wide, to connect the various rooms and staircases. The principal stairs in the circular tower are for the use of visitors and of the matron, officers, and servants. The two other staircases are for the boys and girls respectively, adjoining their dormitories. One peculiarity of the design is the arrangement of the teachers' rooms, which is such as never to leave the children without careful supervision. Thus the sitting-rooms for teachers are placed so as to command, in the case of the boys, both the school-room and play-grounds, and in that of the girls the work-room and playground; while in all cases the dormitories are overlooked from the teachers' bed-rooms. Great care has been taken to ensure everything necessary to the health and comfort of the children in a sanitary point of view, the system adopted being as somewhat peculiar one, to meet the requirements of the cindrens. The bu

larger buildings, the hotels, and many private houses. Triumphal arches had also been erected at intervals on the route. That near the railway station, built to represent a turreted castle, had an appearance of great solidity and strength. The railway station had been decorated; the platform was covered with matting and red baize. One of the waiting-rooms had been converted by Mr. Veale (the station-master) into an elegant reception-room for the Royal visitors, flowers and ferns giving it a very pleasing appearance.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, accompanied by Prince Waldemar of Denmark, and attended by Lord Alfred Paget, General the Right Hon. Sir William Knollys, Colonel Ellis, and the Hon. Mrs. Stonor, left the Victoria station at half-past eleven, and, travelling by a special train to Margate, arrived at about a quarter past one. On alighting from the train their Royal Highnesses were received by the Mayor of Margate (Mr. Pickering) and the members of the Corporation. The Princess of Wales wore a silver-grey tartan silk dress, the flounces and tablier being trimmed with violet velvet. After a short inverval the Recorder (Mr. F. G. Smith) read and presented an address of welcome, to which the Prince of Wales made a suitable reply. The Royal visitors were next seated in a carriage and driven through the town to the asylum. The procession was formed and headed by a body of police. Next came a troop of the 6th Dragoon Guards (Garabiniers), with their band. The leading carriages contained the aldermen and corporation and town reception committee, the reception committee of the asylum, the Mayor and Mayoress of Margate, the Recorder and Mrs. F. G. Smith. In the next carriages were Viscount Sydney (Lord-Lieutenant of the county) and Viscountess Sydney, Earl Granville (Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports) and Countess Granville, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Tait. The procession was comed by a salute fred from the pier by the 8th Cinque Ports and Countess Granville, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Wrs. Ta

Artillery Volunteers, and by the cordial greetings of the people, who had patiently waited in the rain some hours. Rain fell hardly without intermission during the whole of the journey to the asylum.

Opposite the principal entrance a large and handsome marquee had been erected, inside which the ceremony took place. A guard of honour, composed of the 5th East Kent Rifle Volunteers, formed at the entrance, received the Royal visitors with a salute, the band playing "God save the Queen." Their Royal Highnesses advanced up the marquee to the dais, and took their places, surrounded by other distinguished visitors and the reception committee. The Archbishop of Canterbury offered up a form of prayer specially prepared for the occasion. Mr. Warwick (the secretary) read an address descriptive of the position and work of the asylum. This stated that the new building had been erected to accommodate 150 poor deaf and dumb children who, in addition to the larger number in the Old Kent-road Asylum, would be completely maintained and clothed whilst under the care of the charity, and to whom would be imparted the blessings of a religious, moral, and useful education as far as their imperfect faculties were capable of receiving those benefits. In replying to this address, the Prince of Wales said he was glad to be associated with a work in which other members of his family, particularly his honoured father, had taken part; and he thought the deaf and dumb among the symbols used in educating the afflicted persons, was presented by the secretary to the Princess of Wales. A number of ladies having advanced in succession and presented purses containing donations to the funds of the asylum, his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales formally said, "I declare the building now open." This declaration was received with cheering, and the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the benediction.

The Royal visitors, followed by the general company, adjourned to the new building, in the diming-hall of which a dejenner was served. The chair was oc

BERLIN STREET REFRESHMENTS.

BERLIN STREET REFRESHMENTS.

The observant Artist who has before contributed to this Journal some characteristic sketches of popular life and manners in the capital city of Prussia and of the new German empire furnishes this Illustration of a rather trivial subject, but one not without interest to the fatigued and drouthy Handwerks-Bursch on a warm summer afternoon. It is the sale of that cooling and refreshing beverage, the effervescent product of a sudden mixture of the acid with the alkali, which is called seltzer water, and which we are apt to find somewhat insipid, however medicinal, without the addition of a more stimulating ingredient. A covered cart, drawn by a quiet pony and driven by a lazy man, conveys the apparatus of this manufacture, and the young woman who manages its retail trade, through different quarters of the city. She is sometimes nicknamed "the Sodaleque," as being a dealer in soda water; but her simple customers are content to call her "die Kohlensaure Jungfrau," that is to say, the "Carbonic Acid Gas Girl," referring to the most efficient of the few chemical elements in the draught that she compounds for them. Among these thirsty folk are to be recognised a bandy car-driver or waggoner, a street porter, an official errand-boy, and a mother with her children. In the foreground sits a fruit-woman with her basket.

The Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the operation of the Factory and Workshops Acts began its sittings at Leeds yesterday week. There were present Sir James Fergusson, Mr. H. R. Brand, Lord Balfour, Lord Burleigh, and Sir George Young, secretary to the Commission. A deputation from the Leeds, Bradford, and Huddersfield Chambers of Commerce advocated the extension of the hours of labour, and the suspension of the clauses relating to the employment of half-timers, with a lower standard for an education test.

The number of emissions who called from Liverney during the complex of the complex

half-timers, with a lower standard for an education test. The number of emigrants who sailed from Liverpool during the quarter ending June 30 was less by 10,015 than during the same period of last year.—A return has been issued of the number of emigrants who have left Ireland during the past twenty-five years. In 1851 the total number (from May 1 in the year, the date at which the collection of the return commenced) was 152,060; 1861, 64,292; 1871, 71,240; 1874, 73,184; 1875 (from Jan. 1 to June 30), 31,095. The grand total is given as 2,367,024. The exodus this year, compared with the same period of 1854, shows a decrease of 14,656 persons.

THE INFLUENCE OF ARCTIC COLD ON MAN.

Lieutenant Payer, the Austrian Arctic explorer, has been laying some of the results of his explorations before the Geographical Society of Vienna.

Referring to the influence of extreme cold on the human organism, he related that on March 14, 1874, he and his companions made a sledge journey over the Samiklar glacier, in order to make observations of Francis Joseph Land. On that day the cold marked 40 deg. (Reaumur) below zero. Notwithstanding this intense cold, M. Payer and a Tyrolese went out before sumrise to make observations and a sketch. The sunrise was magnificent; the sun seemed surrounded, as it does at a high degree of cold, by small suns, and its light appeared more dazzling from the contrast with the extreme cold. The travellers were obliged to pour rum down their throats so as not to touch the edge of the metal cups, which would have been as dangerous as if they had been red-hot; but the rum had lost all its strength and liquidity, and was as flat and thick as oil. It was impossible to smoke either cigars or tobacco in short pipes, for very soon nothing but a piece of ice remained in the mouth. The metal of the instruments was just like red-hot iron to the touch, as were some lockets, which some of the travellers romantically, but imprudently, continued to wear next the skim.

M. Payer eays that so great an amount of cold paralyses the will, and that under its influence men—from the unsteadiness of their gait, their stammering talk, and the slowness of their mental operations—seem as if they were intoxicated. Another effect of cold is a tormenting thirst, which is due to the evaporation of the moisture of the body. It is unwholesome to use snow to quench the thirst, as it brings on inflammation of the throat, palate, and tongue. Besides, enough can never be taken to quench the thirst, as it brings on inflammation of the rore and produced the shown of the paralysing influence of small crystals, and rendered the snow-fields were surrounded by thick vapours fell to the ground with a slight noise, froz

Two young ladies, belonging to Newcastle-on-Tyne, went out to bathe at Whitley, near Tynemouth, on Monday. There was a heavy swell, and they were carried out of their depth. Before assistance could be obtained they were both drowned.

Before assistance could be obtained they were both drowned.

Before leaving England the Seyyid of Zanzibar forwarded to the Lord Mayor a cheque for £100, with the expression of his wish that his Lordship would distribute it as he might deem most advisable amongst the charitable institutions in the metropolis. His Highness has also forwarded to the Mayor and Town Clerk of Manchester a handsome Arab sword, richly mounted in virgin gold, in recognition of their personal attention to his Highness during his stay. The Mayor of Liverpool has received a similar present. A communication has also been received from Mr. Clemence Hill, of the Foreign Office, who was in attendance on the Sultan, inclosing a cheque for £50 from the Sultan for the Manchester charities.

Mr. Alexander Mackonzie, the Canadian Premier, received

£50 from the Sultan for the Manchester charities.

Mr. Alexander Mackenzie, the Canadian Premier, received the freedom of Perth yesterday week. Lord Provost Macdonald made the presentation in presence of a large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen. The burges ticket was inclosed in a box made from Perthahire oak, and mounted in silver. Mr. Mackenzie, in acknowledging the honour, alluded to the union in Canada of all Presbyterian churches as an example to Scotland. A banquet followed, at which Lord Kinnaird and other representative persons were present. Last Saturday Mr. Mackenzie was presented with an address by the inhabitants of Dunkeld. A dinner was given on Tuesday evening to Mr. Mackenzie, in Logierait, the village in which he was born. Sir Alexander Muir Mackenzie presided.

Manyof the leading from firms in Rotherham have given notice.

which he was born. Sir Alexander Muir Mackenzie presided.

Many of the leading iron firms in Rotherham have given notice of a 10 per cent reduction in wages. With but few exceptions the operatives have accepted the reduction, and work has been resumed.—Several thousands of mill-workers, chiefly women, left their employment in Dundee on Monday in consequence of an intimation by the masters that the wages were this week to be reduced 10 per cent. Recently a simular reduction was made and submitted to. One of the largest firms have closed their gates until Monday next, and all the masters state that they will stand by their resolution that the workers on the mills should be put on short time if trade remains so stagnant.—The annual gathering of West Yorkshire miners was held at Wakefield on Monday. Mr. Macdonald, M.P., and Mr. Thomas Halliday were present. Resolutions were passed in favour of the principle of trades unions, a reduction in the hours of labour, and the extension of household suffrage to the counties.

A Board of Trade inquiry, into, the less of the Ministration.

counties.

A Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of the Mississippi and Dominion Steam-Ship Company's screw-steamer Vicksburg, which foundered on June 1 last off Cape Race, Newfoundland, when on a voyage from Quebec to Liverpool, through coming into collision with icebergs, was concluded at Liverpool yesterday week. The Vicksburg, which was of 2484 tons and 300-horse power, had on board eighty-nine persons, twenty-eight of whom were passengers; but only fourteen seamen and ifremen and three passengers, who got away in two of the ship's boats, were saved, having been picked up some days afterwards by a fishing-smack and the State of Georgia steamer. Evidence was given by most of the survivors, but no formal judgment was pronounced by the Court, who will report to the Board of Trade. An imputation of drunkenness had been made against the chief officer of the vessel by a winess; but Mr. Raffles, the stipendiary magistrate who presided, stated that the Court were unanimous in believing that there was no foundation for the allegation.

OBITUARY OF EMINENT PERSONS.

LADY FRANKLIN.

OBITUARY OF EMINENT PERSONS.

LADY FRANKLIN.

Jane, Lady Franklin, widow of the great Arctic explorer, Sir John Franklin, K.C.H., died at her residence in Phillimore-gardens on the 18th inst. Her Ladyship, who was far advanced in years, was second daughter of John Griffin, Esq., by his wife, Mary Guillimard, of a French refugee family, and was niece of John Guillimard, one of the Boundary Commissioners for settling territorial questions after the American War of Independence, who was married to the only sister of Davies Gibbert, President of the Royal Society. All these family influences, and especially her father's love of travel, directed the career of Lady Franklin's future life. At the age of thirteen she made a voyage round the world, and a few years before her death she visited Chilj. San Francisco, and the Salt Lake City. In 1828 she married Captain John Franklin, agallant and distinguished naval officer, who subsequently, as Sir John Franklin, filled the office of Governor of Van Diemen's Land, and made his name for ever memorable in connection with the North-West Passage. He sailed from England, with her Majesty's ships Erebus and Terror, May 18, 1845, in the hope of accomplishing its discovery; but, years elapsing without news from him, fruitless attempts were made on the part of Government to ascertain his fate. At last Lady Franklin herself, whose mind was wholly bent on the one object, undertook a private expedition, mainly at her own expense, and sent out Sir Leopold M'Clintock in the Fox in 1857. After a long and perilous voyage, he brought back intelligence that Franklin and his party had perished as far back as June 11, 1847, but, not before they had achieved great results. Lady Franklin earned the nation's sympathy. Her unwearied energy unlocked the secret of her husband's fate and gave his discoveries to the world. Almost her last days were employed in the prosecution of the pious task to which she had devoted the later years of her life, by assisting her friend Mr. Allen Young to fit out the

SIR F. ARROW.

SIR F. ARROW.

SIR F. ARROW.

Sir Frederick Arrow, F.R.G.S., Deputy Master of the Trinity House, died suddenly, on Saturday last, at his residence, Pilgrim's Hall, Brentwood, Essex. Sir Frederick was the son of Captain William Arrow, of the Indian Navy, and was born at Calcutta, in 1818. He was educated at King Edward VI's Grammar School, Bath, entered the mercantile marine service in 1834, was elected an elder brother of the Trinity House in 1859, and deputy master of that corporation in 1865. He was knighted by patent in 1868. Sir Frederick was a Deputy Lieutemant for Essex and for the Tower Hamlets.

In the memoir of the late Sir William Osborne, Bart, given last week, it was stated that his brother, who has succeeded to the title, was born in 1810. This was an error. Sir Charles Stanley Osborne, the present Baronet, was born in 1825.

WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The will, dated Dec. 27, 1872, of Mr. Virgil Pomfret, late of Tenterden, Kent, who died on May 18 last, was proved on the 3rd inst. by William Pomfret Burra and Richard Stileman, the executors, the personal estate being sworn under £400,000. The testator bequeaths upon trust for his niece, Miss Elizabeth Dent Burra, £31,000; to his nephews William Pomfret Burra and Henry Burra, £36,000 each; to his nephew James Salkeld Burra, £36,000 and all his capital and interest in the Ashford Bank; to each of the clerks in the said bank one year's wages; to Richard Stileman, £14,000; to each of his tenants one year's rent; all his furniture and household effects to the said William Pomfret Burra; and legacies to other of his relatives, servants, &c. The residue of his personal estate he leaves to his said three nephews. There are specific devises to each of these of parts of his real estate, and the remainder is given to William Pomfret Burra.

The will, dated Jan. 23 last, of Mr. William Kenney Tyrer, late of Liverpool, and of Sutton-in-Wirrall, Cheshire, who died, on April 27, at Geneva, has been proved at the Chester district registry by James Owen Lewis, Alfred Tyrer, the son, and Louis Philip Gould, the son-in-law, the executors, the personal estate, including leaseholds, being sworn under £100,000. The testator bequeaths upon trust for his daughter Mrs. Heineman the policy on his life in the Rock Assurance Company; upon trust for his daughters Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Lowides £10,000 each; and a few other legacies. The rest of his property he leaves to his sons, David, William, and Alfred.

The will and codicil, dated April 3, 1873, and April 27, 1875, of Mr. James Allem Ransome, late of Ipswich, Suffolk, iron-founder, who died on April 29 last, has been proved at the district registry, Ipswich, by Robert James Ransome and Allem Ransome, the sons, and John Robert Jefferies, the executors, the personal estate, including leasehold property, being sworn under £70,000. The testator gives to each of his sa

The Select Committee appointed to inquire into and report upon the present condition of affairs in the New Forest, into the operation of the Deer Removal Act, 1851, and particularly into the exercise and effect of the powers of inclosure given by that Act, have come to the following resolutions, which they have agreed to report to the House of Commons:—

that Act, thave come to the following resolutions, which by have agreed to report to the House of Commons:—
That the New Forest shall remain open and uninclosed, cept to the extent to which it is expedient to maintain the issuing right of the Crown to plant trees. That the ancient namental woods and trees shall be carefully preserved, and se character of the senery shall be maintained. That were of inclosure conferred by statute shall be exercised by on that area which has hitherto been taken in at various nees, and been either kept or thrown out under the Acts and 10 Will. III., c. 36, 48 Geo. III., c. 72, and the Deer moval Act, 1851. That the Crown should retain the power keeping 16,000 acres of growing timber and trees planted der the Acts of William III. and 1851, at all times under closure; and that the Crown be entitled to inclose and throw that will any portion of the area over which the powers of miting are to be exercised, with a view to its unrestricted in such manner as may be deemed expedient for the most offitable growth of timber and trees; but that the rolling wer over the open portion of the forest not now planted or losed under the Acts William III. or 1851 should cease, at a nominal quit rent be charged by the Crown to the moments for the exercise of the right of common during neemonth and winter heyning; provision may be made, possible, for the payment of such quit rent by some body

representative of the commoners. That the Verderers Court be reconstituted, so as to better represent the commoners, and to have power to regulate the exercise of the commoners' rights over the Forest, and to appoint officers to prevent encroachments upon them. That all the rights of the Crown reserved under the Acts of William III. and 1851, except as it is herein suggested that they should be modified, be maintained. That provision be made that in the event of any future severance of interests in the forest between the Crown and the commoners, the limitations now proposed to be placed on the exercise of rights of the Crown should in no way prejudice the claims of the Crown.

CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

leations relating to this department of the Paper should be addressed to the Editor, and have the word "Chess" scritten on the envelope.

J Riddars, Pagoda, Berfold, The Ass. Ras. O Claravas, J Hodan, H S, North-Amfrontan, J G C, and Others, Problem No. 1838 cannot be solved by I. Kt to K Kt oth, as Black can reply with 1, Q to K B 4th. North-Ampronian.—Mr. Staunton died rather more than a year ago. Mr. Morphy is still alive.

Francis S, J Sowden.—There is no mate in Problem No. 1837 as you suggest, and D.—Quite correct.

-Quite correct. ere is a second solution by 1. Q takes Kt, 2. Q to B 3rd (ch), and P to Black's moves are all forced. ccept our best thanks for the games.

of the sum of our correspondence.

J A O.—Apply to the St. George's Ches Club.

J V.—The project was in such hands that it was impossible to hope for a different result.

PROBLEM No. 1637.— E H H V. Paul Pro

I Pry.

Sig—Correct solutions received from H Schleusner, East Marden, G H Shamor, Barscobe, Gilve Crockey, Latta, A S B, R W S, The Miner, Cant, F, ScOllins, Hegward, J G, M R S, Peter, H Horwood, W H Carlyon, Kingston, Manndy, Cantab, W B, J Harrison, My Aunt, Newth, F W s B, Sugar Candy, F Mills, J Sowden, Three Sistens, P P, A Arden,

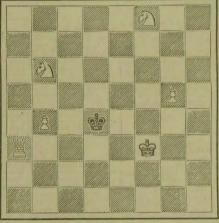
An average Amateur desires a game by correspondence. Address G V, Faulkner's essing-Rooms, Ludgate-hill Station. E.C.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 1638.

3. Q or Kt mates Q takes R*
Anything
Q to K 2nd 2. Q to K 8th, and mates next move

PROBLEM No. 1639. The conditions of this problem were erroneously described in our last Number. They should have been "White to play and mate in two moves."

> PROBLEM No. 1640. By Mr. L. J. N. DAMEYDE. BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play, and mate in three moves,

CHESS AT CLIFTON.

Another Game in the late Match between Messrs. Thorold and Minchin.

| Scatch | S

Q to K 4th arred 11. Q to K 2nd Kt to K R 3rd Q takes Q Kt P 11. Kt to K 4th Here, again, he oug Queen to K 2nd. Pawn was a futal err 14. P to Q B 3rd

P to Q R ard He has, seemingly, no better resource 15. R to K B 2nd Q takes Q R

LLACK (Afr. M.) takes Kt takes Kt to K B 3rd tt to Q. Kt 5th to Q. B 3rd tt to Q. Sth to Q. B 3rd tt to K K 3rd to K B 4rd to K K 3rd to K B 4rd to C 3rd to C 5rd to C K 7th (K B 2nd B K B 4th (ch) F B 7th (ch) F B 7th (ch) A kes B P

CHESS BY CORRESPONDENCE

The following little Game was recently played by corre-Mr. N. Fedden and the Rev. Walter Evans.—(King's WHITE (Mr. F.) BLACK (Mr. E.)

Mr. N. Fedden and the Rev. Walth white (Mr. F.) black (Mr. E.) l. Pto K ath Pto K ath 2. Pto K B 4th Ptakes P 3. Ktto K B 3rd Pto K Kt 4th 4. Bto Q B 4th B to K Kt 2nd 5. Pto Q 4th

7. Kt to K 2nd by 19. Kt to Kt 5 8. P to K Kt 3rd Kt to Kt 3rd 19. P takes Kt

Frinferlor, we think, to the cust tree of P to K Kt oth.

P takes P P takes P Q Kt to K 2nd Kt to Q B 2 Q Kt takes P Kt takes Kt B to K B 68

OUR UMBRELLAS.

A summer like the present, with the very dog-days sunless, drowned in rain, autumnal except for a certain damp and oppressive heat, can scarcely fail to awaken in the breast of every student of nature thoughts profound and earnest upon a subject never, even on the brightest momings of the sunniest July, very far from the mind of an Englishman—his numbrella. Let us hope that this untimely rainy season will not be barren of speculations worthy of such a theme; for hitherto the few observations made upon it have been unscientific and trivial to the last degree.

of speculations worthy of such a tank, for a mober various made upon it have been unscientific and trivial to the last degree.

It is a ourious freak of nature that the use of umbrellas is necessary to the greatest extent in the nation which is of all civilised countries the least qualified to do them justice. England is—or, at best, has been till very recently—the most exclusively practical of European nations; and, paradoxical as the statement may for a moment seem, the umbrella is of all things the one least to be treated from a practical point of view. That its primary use is purely practical we do not deny; but it is nevertheless an article to which a people either philosophical or artistic can alone do fitting honour. In its mechanical construction there is little opportunity for the inventive genius of our nation to work; since the one grand epoch in its career—the blessed date, unknown as that of the invention of letters, when by the application of whalebone to its interior it was advanced that one mighty step which covers the interval between the ridiculous and the sublime—since that epoch—all-important in its history as marriage in a woman's life, the brilliant inventiveness of Britain's unrivalled engineers, workmen, professors of practical science, has added scarcely a detail to the almost perfect construction of the grand but simple umbrella.

scarcelya detail to the almost perfect construction of the grand but simple umbrella.

But suppose for a moment that France were the natural home of the umbrella—though the supposition is more than zevolutionary, involving as it does a perpetual possibility of rain which would transform glad and gady Paris to London with its gloom and mud. Imagine the beauty, the perfect grace of form, the delicious variety and lightness of colour with which the Parisian would have clothed this homely weapon—the aid to his native oratory which it would thave become—and the expressiveness of feature, the winning suppleness of body, which it would thave does me—and the expressiveness of feature, the winning suppleness of body, which it would thave dominated the unbrella world as Paris assumes the headship of Europe—would have dominated the unbrella world as Paris assumes the headship of Europe—would have had the noble self-confidence, the eager self-assertion, the energy, the poetry, and the grace of Victor Hugo, France's representative man.

Again, imagine the unbrella to have been the typical weapon of Germany. What were the clothes-philosophy of Teurdelsdrockh to the depths of meaning which the world-flamous professor might have drawn from the voluminous folds of his so-characteristic Repressivent? Clothes are a heterogeneous collection of symbols with no definite on only of their own, which derive character and chrom to assume on the proper of the control of the cont

permess so delightful about its bearer; as a shelter from behind which glances may be with deadly effect shot forth, it so successfully rivals the fan; in every way it is such a thing of beauty, such an everlasting joy, that one is almost glad to see the returning sun, which, breaking through the rain-clouds which obscured so many days of July, dismisses to their well-carned rest our umbrellas.

THE WANDERERS' CLUB.

LYON BARRINGTON, ESQ.

F. LYON BARRINGTON, ESQ.
D. P. BLAINE, ESQ.
D. D. P. BLAINE, ESQ.
D. D. D. BLAINE, E. M. EVANS.
OCIONEL SIR FRANCIS FESTING, K.C.M.G., C.E.
THE LORD GRAVES, RILTON,
LETT. COLONEL HOME, W. A. N. HOOD, M.P.
OAPTAIN R. WALLEN JONES.
MAJOR-GENERAL J. A. RAINED, C. B.
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This new West-End Club, which numbers 1000 members, is
Drow OPEN, at the Club Termisse in Pall-mall, opposite the
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owing to the almost dead-lock-existing among the leading who,
owing the Monte of Commission of Commi

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OMPANY (Limited) is now ready to LET to approved applicants FIRE and BURGLAR FROOF SAFES, at centals applicants FIRE ADMINISTRATION FROOF SAFES, at centals appl

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